

Monday, November 5, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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Politics Said Not On Agenda

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The Atlantic pact commander, called to Washington for two days of military discussions, left his downtown hotel suite early today for the Pentagon.

"Ike" lunched with the President alone in Blair House. The luncheon brought to a climax intense speculation that despite disavowal of any intention to discuss politics, the chief executive and the general may talk about the Eisenhower-for-President boom.

On his arrival at the Pentagon, Eisenhower went directly to the office of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. A few minutes later he and Bradley entered Defense Secretary Lovett's office.

THE PRESIDENTIAL conference came just two days before Mr. Truman is to address the nation on foreign policy on coast-to-coast radio and television networks at 10:30 p. m. (EST) Wednesday. But Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said that the address will not deal with the Eisenhower or today's Blair House conference.

Ahead it was indicated that President Truman's address would deal with new Western peace proposals expected to be made this week at the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman said the proposals to be laid before the UN to reduce the threat of war with Russia would be "sensational."

Eisenhower has emphasized repeatedly to newsmen that "I'm here for one purpose only—to talk over military affairs with my superiors at the Pentagon and other officers here."

It was learned on the highest authority that the President has no idea of talking presidential politics with the five-star general.

However, some seasoned politicians of both parties contend it would be difficult for Mr. Truman to review European defense plans without Ike's future personal plans coming up.

Eisenhower is being urged by a group of liberal GOP leaders to declare himself available for the Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. Carlson, (R) Kan., is in Europe now on this project and Sen. Duff, (R) Pa., plans to go over for the same purpose in December.

Upon his arrival in Washington last night, however, Ike indicated he had no plans to confer with Duff.

Naval Airman Writes Here For Ring He Lost

A Corpus Christi naval airman is \$2 richer and has his fiancee's ring back thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Funk, managers of Fairmont Restaurant, West Main street.

Bill Cunningham, who is assigned to the U. S. Naval Air Station, in the Texas city, travelling through Circleville Oct. 24 from Pittsburgh to Corpus Christi, stopped at the restaurant for lunch.

While washing his hands, he inadvertently left his ring, a gift from his fiancee, in the washroom of the restaurant.

Cunningham's letter, sent to The Circleville Herald, explained:

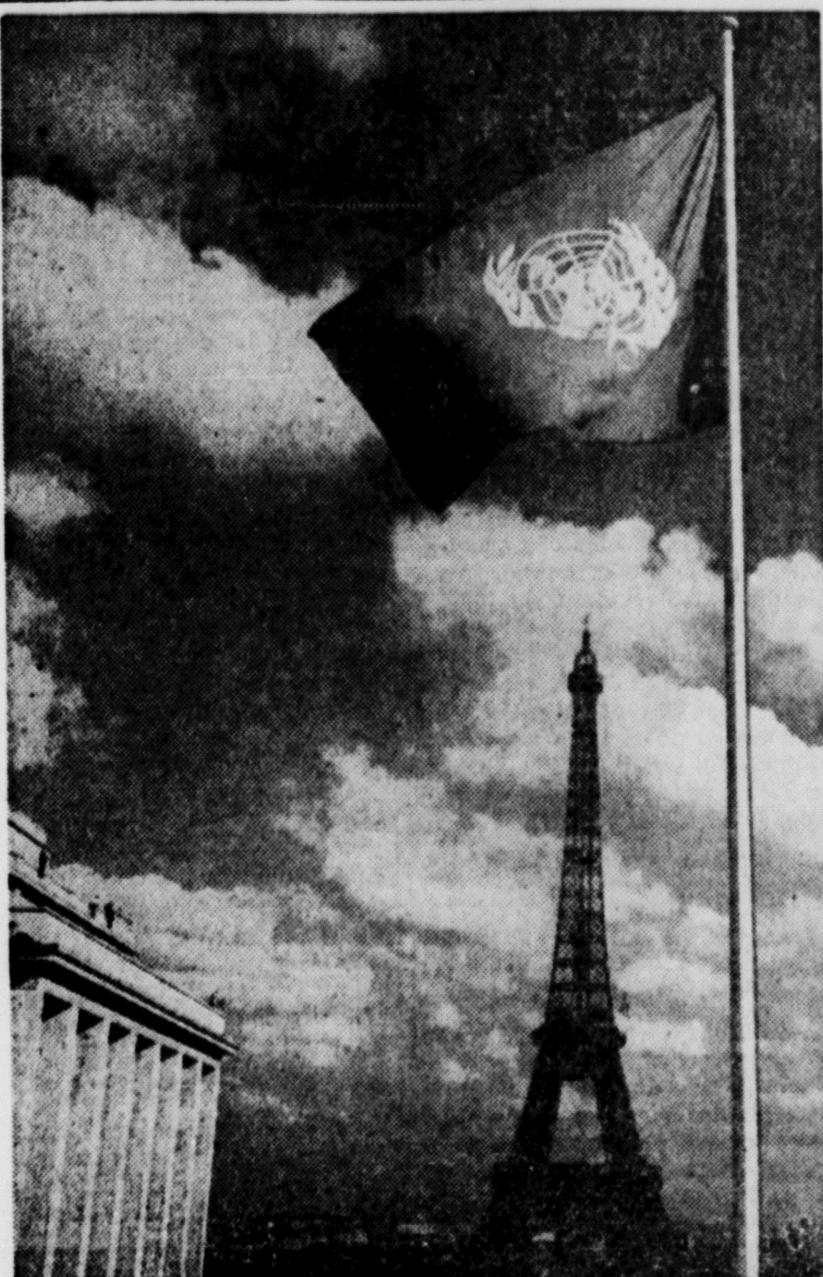
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"My problem is that I left my fiancee's ring in the washroom of one of your restaurants. . . I can't remember its name but it's situated on the right side of the street going west on U. S. 22 to Washington C. H.

"I would have written before but had no address until yesterday (Oct. 31), and would have ridden back to get the ring but didn't discover I had left it until I arrived in Louisville.

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Egypt Underground Army Ready To Battle British

CAIRO, Nov. 5—Field Marshal Aziz El Masri Pasha announced today his Egyptian "liberation battalions" are armed and ready and await only the green light to drive Britain from the Suez Canal Zone. The field marshal, former commander of the Egyptian army, warned that Britain must cease its "criminal aggression" against Egypt or else "they will pay dearly for every drop of Egyptian blood shed in the canal zone."

Now directing one of several

Banned Quaker Puts OSU Prexy On Touchy Spot

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—Dr. Cecil E. Hinshaw, Quaker educator who was barred from speaking on the Ohio State University campus, demanded today that OSU President Howard Bevis make public the reasons for banning him.

Dr. Hinshaw's demand was contained in a letter to Bevis which said he had twice been refused the reasons for the ban against his appearance. He wrote Bevis that "you have no moral or legal right thus to damage my reputation without being willing to state openly and clearly the reasons for your action."

Dr. Hinshaw added that "in view of the circumstances that gave birth to the rule, the implication is quite plain that I am considered by you to be subversive."

"If you can prove your charges, you have nothing to fear by such action. If you doubt you can prove your charges, then you did not have the right to ban me from speaking on the campus."

Detective Held For Robberies

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—A veteran New York police detective was booked on robbery and assault charges today after being identified as the bandit in at least seven drug store holdups.

The suspect, George Killoran, 36, was also stripped of his shield and gun and suspended from the force.

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"Duties: Receiving foreign diplomatic envoys and dignitaries; setting up appointments for such persons."

The present civil service title for this position is "Sewage Treatment Worker."

Tuesday is election day in Pickaway County.

Let's carry the insidious suggestion in the above picture a little further.

This isn't a Presidential election year, so you're not going to wear out shoe leather tramping to the polls.

That's pretty good news to Comrade Joe.

In most cases, Joe doesn't care which candidate gets elected—even though he may get a few pinkos into office. He knows that generally too many "true blue" Americans just stay home on Election Day.

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The point is, Joe is bound to figure the "Freedom muscle" is getting

Reds Give Quick Notice Cold War To Be Continued

BALLOT-COUNTERS MAY HAVE EASY TASK

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In Circleville, 22 office seekers face the voters, but absence of open campaigning by any of the candidates indicates so-so balloting.

Failure of candidates to advise the voters what they are for or against plus John Q. Voter's normal don't-give-a-darn attitude (see four-column picture at bottom of page) may give Tuesday's ballot-counters an easy task.

On questions and issues ballots, there will be numerous extras for the voter.

In Circleville, voters will decide whether there will be a commission named to form a charter. There will be a one-mill tax levy for city government operating expense. And local voters will be asked to renew a school tax levy.

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with Joe E. Brink, D., and Walden Reichelderfer, D., incumbents.

Harold Clifton, D., Richard W. Penn, R., Dewey Speakman, R., and John F. O'Brien, Ind., are other candidates on the slate.

Other unopposed council candidates are:

Second Ward—Ray Cook, D.
Third Ward—George L. Crites, D.
Fourth Ward—Boyd Horn, D.

Voters also will be asked to give consideration to a proposed amendment to the constitution of Ohio.

The proposal asks voters whether the constitution shall be amend-

ed to provide for more than one probate judge in any Ohio county.

At present, the law is that each county in the state is entitled to only one probate judge. If approved, the amendment proposal will pave the way for setting up more judgeships in counties where par-

perwork has become tremendous.

Voters of Circleville Township (this includes the city of Circleville) will be asked to vote on a township non-partisan ballot in which a trustee, clerk and constable are to be named.

Candidates for the post of Circleville

(Continued on Page Two)

EACH SIDE GIVES OFFERS

More Counter-Proposals Heard In Armistice Talks

MUNSAN, Nov. 5—Allied delegates proposed today the setting up of a joint six-man board to draw a cease-fire line across Korea while other armistice issues are being negotiated.

The new formal proposal was presented to the Communists at an 18th meeting of the Allied-Red subcommittee dealing with the deadlocked buffer zone question at Panmunjom.

Radio Peiping said the Reds also had offered a fresh proposal which would leave them in possession of disputed Kaesong and the Allies in control of the Kumsong and Kosong bulges inside North Korea.

At Monday's Panmunjom talks, which lasted four hours and 25 minutes, the two United Nations members took the Allied proposal under advisement and may give their reply at a 19th session set for 11 o'clock Tuesday morning (9 p. m. Monday EST).

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodges, one of two UN subcommittee members, pointed out to the Reds that both sides now agree on the principle that the cease-fire line should be based on the battle front, with adjustments to be made individually as necessary.

HE PROPOSED that the special board, if set up, determine the battle contact line while the delegations make the necessary adjustments.

Radio Peiping said the Communist delegations had proposed that both sides withdraw about a mile and a quarter from the present line of battle contact.

This would mean Communist troops would remain in the controversial South Korean city of Kaesong, former armistice conference site.

It would leave UN troops in possession of the North Korean bulges near Kumsong and Kosong, on the central and eastern fronts.

This line would run through the

88th 'No' Cast Against Chinese

Russia Slated To Try Again

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The Russian motion was defeated 20 to 11, with 11 abstentions.

This means the Russians will submit an identical resolution on the floor tomorrow.

Malik vigorously attacked the assembly's committee assigned in 1950 to report on ways and means of seating Red China.

He accused it of "astonishing failure," of practicing "intolerable procrastination," and attributed this to what he termed "hostile maneuvers by certain states."

MALIK APPEALED to "those delegates cherishing international justice" and sincerely interested in peace "to rally to the support of the Soviet motion."

The United Nations previously had rejected 87 times the Soviet demands to seat Communist China. U. S. Secretary of State Acheson is expected to move to the rostrum quickly with a loud "no" when Russia again tries in the new UN session.

Acheson and Anglo-French leaders have mapped a joint strategy aimed at blocking any bid for an Iron Curtain peace and to crush efforts to picture Russia as the "world's champion" of peace.

The United States, Britain and France are anticipating a Russian bid for a conference limited to the big powers to settle the world's problems, Communist style.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, bearing the Kremlin's plans, arrives today in Paris by train for the opening of the 1951 UN General Assembly tomorrow.

Cominform supporters are soliciting signatures on "peace petitions" and reportedly are planning to demonstrate tomorrow outside the Palais de Chaillot, site of the meeting.

Two Men Lose Driving Rights For Five Years

Two Pickaway County men Monday had their driving licenses suspended for five years in common pleas court.

John Minor, 45, Circleville Route 4, and Theodore Binion, 45, of Lockbourne Route 1, were given \$10 fines and costs, 30-day terms in county jail (suspended), three years driving probation and their driver's licenses suspended for five years, by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff.

They were bound to common pleas court Saturday on \$300 bond each after appearing in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol, and being in actual physical control of an automobile while under the influence.

Minor was fined \$100 in Mayor Thurman I. Miller's court about two weeks ago after he waived a jury trial and entered a plea of guilty to driving while drunk.

He originally appeared before the mayor Aug. 4 and the case was handed to common pleas court at that time. Judge Radcliff ordered the case against Minor returned to mayor's court on dispute that Miller's transcript did not state that "it will be in the interests of the public good."

Miller decided to make final disposition of the case and leveled the fine.

The second defendant, Binion, was also bound to common pleas court Saturday by Magistrate Root, on a charge that he was in actual physical control of an automobile while under the influence of alcohol.

He was arrested Saturday morning in Harrison Township by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards. He pleaded guilty on appearing before the magistrate.

Narcotics agents today are questioning two Mexicans arrested south of Columbus with five large grain sacks containing an estimated \$50,000 worth of marijuana.

The pair was arrested Friday night by State Highway Patrolman J. W. O'Neil in a routine car check just outside of Grove City. During the inspection, he found 200 pounds of the "weed" which is believed to be the biggest haul in this part of the country.

Narcotics agents said the "muggles" was finely ground and ready to be made into approximately 50,000 cigarettes which retail as high as \$1 each.

Police said the men admitted they had picked the dope up from a contact in Mexico and were taking it to another contact in New York City.

They were identified as Jose Francisco Santos, 31, of Laredo, Texas, and Guillermo Gallegos Garza, 19, of Nueva Laredo, Mex.



just a little flabby when we don't give it the best exercise it can ever get—voting.

Our forefathers fought for Freedom in 1776. The American freemen's votes have kept Freedom ever since. Votes are the muscles that put strength in Democracy. But votes, like muscles, get weak when not used.

We were pretty flabby last election; 45 million qualified voters didn't go to the polls.

Joe Stalin wants to see our country even softer. Do you?

Or do you want to show the world that Freedom works? Then, mark your "X" for Freedom — Tuesday — Election Day.

Snow likely tonight. Low in mid-20s. Tuesday, cold with snow. Yesterday's high, 35; low, 21; at 8 a. m. today, 24. Year ago high, 44; low, 33. Sunrise, 7:06 a. m.; sunset, 5:25 p. m. River, 1.8 ft.

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FULL SERVICE

International News Service
Teased wire for state, national
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picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

66th Year-261

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"AS YOU WALK in the front door there is a cashier's counter on the left and booths and a juke box on the right. The washroom is on the right, too, with a light switch on the outside."

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Now directing one of several "underground" groups, the field marshal said he is willing to cooperate with the "national resistance" movement sponsored by the Yeslem Brotherhood Association.

He said his forces await only the government's orders to go into action against the British troops garrisoning the tense canal zone.

FIVE THOUSAND troops who embarked on the Aircraft Carriers Illustrious and Triumph sail from Portsmouth, England, today for the Middle East, probably to Cyprus which already has sent reinforcements to Egypt.

At the same time, Egypt protested to the International Labor Office in Geneva against what it called Britain's "savage violation of basic human rights and the freedom of Egyptian labor."

The Egyptian charge said Britain is kidnapping Egyptians and forcing them to work in the canal zone under "heavy guards" with their lives forfeit if they cease work.

The Cairo morning newspaper Saut El Omra (Voice of the Nation) put out an extra saying that a truckload of cauliflower was driven into the midst of British soldiers in a canal zone camp. A concealed bomb reportedly was exploded killing or wounding 250 "Tommies." But Britain's War Office promptly denied the story.

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Davis and Smith are incumbents.

The third member, whose term also is expiring, is J. O. Eagleton who is not seeking reelection.

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Harold Clifton, D., Richard W. Penn, R., Dewey Speakman, R., and John F. O'Brien, Ind., are other candidates on the slate.

Only other contest in the council race is in the city's First Ward, with John D. Robinson, D., and Robert E. Hedges, R., as candidates.

Other unopposed council candidates are:

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SECRETARY OF State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman were spending today contacting delegates of the smaller nations and trying to line them up behind the West on major issues.

The usual flood of rumors about an all-inclusive Big Three or American peace plan boils down to an insistence that Russia must make a choice between two plans:

1. Peace with disarmament on United Nations terms, or

2. A "race" on atomic armaments while the West develops stronger regional pacts to safeguard the free world from attack.

Mex Muggles Carriers Nabbed By State Patrol.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5—Federal narcotics agents today are questioning two Mexicans arrested near Columbus with five large grain sacks containing an estimated \$50,000 worth of marijuana.

The pair were arrested Friday night by State Highway Patrolman J. W. O'Neil in a routine car check just outside of Grove City. During the inspection, he found 200 pounds of the "weed" which is believed to be the biggest haul in this part of the country.

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Light Vote Is Expected

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Candidates for the office of township constable are Harry B. Timmons, John Kerns and Ervin Steteb-

ton. Meanwhile, preparations for Election Day are being completed by the board of elections office, with ballots and supplies being distributed to the 13 city precincts and 29 county precincts.

Polls will open at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday and close at 6:30 p. m., with a total of 420 workers assigned to handle ballots in Pickaway County's 42 voting precincts.

** * * *
TWO CREWS will be on duty at each precinct. A crew of six—three Democrats and three Republicans—will receive ballots during the day, and a night crew of two Democrats and two Republicans will count ballots at night.

Each clerk and judge will receive \$8 for his work while the presiding judges of both the receiving and counting crews will receive \$9 each. Township officials are paid mileage extra.

In Pickaway County, where 138 candidates seek public office, competition will be keen in Ashville, South Bloomfield and Williamsport, where candidates vie for village offices.

Some township posts will be contested, but others will carry no candidates and write-ins will be received.

Only two county posts are up for election, both on the county board of education.

Candidates filing for county board posts are C. E. Dick of Monroe Township and Frank C. Sharp of Pickaway Township.

Woman Is Hurt As Small Truck Flips In Mishap

One person was injured shortly before noon Saturday on Route 23, seven miles south of Circleville, in a traffic mishap.

The accident occurred when a pickup truck, operated by Ora Barker, 39, of Columbus, travelling south on Route 23, was forced off the road by a northbound automobile.

Barker lost control of the vehicle, crashed through a fence and knocked down a telephone pole. State Highway Patrolman C. J. Wells said the truck overturned and that Barker was uninjured. His wife, Mary Barker, 27, a passenger in the truck, suffered back injuries. She was taken to Chillicothe hospital.

The other vehicle did not stop.

Autos Collide In Bridge; One Person Injured

One person suffered minor injuries late Saturday when two cars met head-on in a wooden covered bridge north of Circleville on the Walnut Creek Pike.

The mishap happened at about 5:30 p. m. Saturday as an auto driven north by Donald Stonerock, 17, of Ashville Route 2, and an auto driven south by Raymond Wilburn of Lockbourne Route 1 collided head-on.

Deputy James Diltz said the Stonerock auto was almost out of the north end of the narrow, one-lane bridge when the mishap happened.

Injured was Hazel Wilburn, 38, who suffered a minor head injury and a lacerated knee.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 54

Cream, Regular 63

Cream, Premium 68

Butter, Grade A, wholesale 76

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up 25

Heavy Hens 25

Roasts 25

Light Hens 15

Qu. Roasters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—saddle 18,000; 300 lower; ear-

top 19,25; bulk 18,50-19; heavy 18-19;

medium 19-19,25; light 19-19,25. Light 19-

19,25; packing sows 16,50-18,25.

CATTLE—saddle 19,000, bidding 25-

500 lower; calves: saddle 400, steady;

choose to prime steers 34-40, common

to choice 28-34; yearlings 24-30, light

25-30; feeder steers 30-38; stockers

steers 24-30; cows and heifers 22-35.

Sheep—saddle 5,000, steady good to

good 24-30; yearlings 24-28; ewes 10-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.25

Corn 1.64

Soybeans 2.75

CHICAGO GRAIN open 1 p.m.

WHEAT 2.55

Dec. 2.55

March 2.50

May 2.55

July 2.495

CORN 2.465

Dec. 1.78

March 1.82

May 1.83

July 1.83

OATS 1.83

Dec.92

March93

May95

July91

SOYBEANS

Dec. 2.95

March 2.97

May 2.99

July 2.99

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Light Vote Is Expected

(Continued from Page One)
ville Township trustee are Paul Eitel, Bryan Bivins and Milton Manson. Harry Lane is the lone candidate for township clerk.

Candidates for the office of township constable are Harry B. Timmons, John Kerns and Ervin Stebelton.

Meanwhile, preparations for Election Day are being completed by the board of elections office, with ballots and supplies being distributed to the 13 city precincts and 29 county precincts.

Polls will open at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday and close at 6:30 p. m., with a total of 420 workers assigned to handle ballots in Pickaway County's 42 voting precincts.

TWO CREWS will be on duty at each precinct. A crew of six—three Democrats and three Republicans—will receive ballots during the day, and a night crew of two Democrats and two Republicans will count ballots at night.

Each clerk and judge will receive \$8 for his work while the presiding judges of both the receiving and counting crews will receive \$9 each. Township officials are paid mileage extra.

In Pickaway County, where 138 candidates seek public office, competition will be keen in Ashville, South Bloomfield and Williamsport, where candidates vie for village offices.

Some township posts will be contested, but others will carry no candidates and write-ins will be required.

Only two county posts are up for election, both on the county board of education.

Candidates filing for county board posts are C. E. Dick of Monroe Township and Frank C. Sharp of Pickaway Township.

Woman Is Hurt As Small Truck Flips In Mishap

One person was injured shortly before noon Saturday on Route 23, seven miles south of Circleville, in a traffic mishap.

The accident occurred when a pickup truck, operated by Ora Barker, 39, of Columbus, travelling south on Route 23, was forced off the road by a northbound automobile.

Barker lost control of the vehicle, crashed through a fence and knocked down a telephone pole. State Highway Patrolman C. D. Wells said the truck overturned and that Barker was uninjured. His wife, Mary Barker, 27, a passenger in the truck, suffered back injuries. She was taken to Chillicothe hospital.

The other vehicle did not stop.

Autos Collide In Bridge; One Person Injured

One person suffered minor injuries late Saturday when two cars met head-on in a wooden covered bridge north of Circleville on the Walnut Creek Pike.

The mishap happened at about 5:30 p. m. Saturday as an auto driven north by Donald Stonerock, 17, of Ashville Route 2, and an auto driven south by Raymond Wilburn of Lockbourne Route 1 collided head-on.

Deputy James Diltz said the Stonerock auto was almost out of the north end of the narrow, one-lane bridge when the mishap happened.

Injured was Hazel Wilburn, 38, who suffered a minor head injury and a lacerated knee.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs, 50¢-salable 18,000; Cream, Regular, 63¢; Cream, Premium, 68¢; Butter, Grade A, wholesale, 76¢.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 19,000, bidding 25¢; 50¢ lower, calves, salable 400¢, steady; choice, 41-42¢; 41-42¢, common, to choice 28-34; yearlings 28-40; heifers 27-38; cows 22-30; bulls 24-30; calves 25-38; feeder steers 30-38; stockers, 30-40; choice, 30-40¢; 22-30¢; SHEEP—salable .60¢ steady; good to choice lambs 20-31.50; common to 20-30; yearlings 24-29; ewes 10-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat, 2.25¢; Corn, 1.64¢; Soybeans, 2.75¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT, Open 1 p.m., 2.25¢; March, 2.28¢; May, 2.55¢; July, 2.46¢.

CORN, 1.78¢; March, 1.82¢; May, 1.83¢; July, 1.83¢.

OATS, .52¢; March, .53¢; May, .55¢; July, .56¢.

SOYBEANS, 2.56¢; March, 2.57¢; May, 2.58¢; July, 2.59¢.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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'I NOMINATE' Sen. Robert A. Taft

Editors Note: Rep. George H. Bender, author of the following article, is a former insurance company president and veteran office holder in Ohio and Congress who acted as Sen. Robert A. Taft's floor leader at the Republican national convention of 1948.

By GEORGE BENDER
Republican Congressman
from Ohio

Senator Robert A. Taft has stated the basic issue of 1952. We must decide whether we shall continue the policies of the present government which are moving toward a totalitarian government and war or whether we shall return to the American principles which have stimulated our progress towards freedom and peace.

This is a challenge to Republicans—and to all Americans. It is the first clear note of a vigorous new leadership which has been sounded in recent years.

We can rally around this battle-cry. For the first time in many campaigns, the Republican Party will not be handicapped by advocating a program which sounds like "me too" on every major issue.

WE CAN FIGHT for these ideas, and in this fight, I believe that all Americans can join with us.

First, we believe in the practice

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Long-distance dating isn't easy, but it can be done if a boy and girl really like each other. This high schooler wants to know how to keep a boy's friendship when they're miles apart.

"I like a boy very much and I think he likes me. He doesn't live near me, so the only way I can get in contact with him is for my mother to call his mother by telephone. This way they can make arrangements to see each other and then I can see and talk to him."

"Once he asked me to go to a party with him and I know if I saw him more often I could go other places with him. My problem is we don't see each other very often.

"I am only 13 and just want to go out with him once in a while. He is 13, too. Can you help me?"

Ans.—Why not send a card once in a while—a post card and a cute or humorous friendship card? Everybody likes to get mail, you know, and it will help to remind him of you. Be sure to keep whatever you write on the card friendly and casual, not affectionate.

You can probably invite him to your home occasionally on a Saturday. Ask another girl and boy to come, too. Plan whatever pastime you four enjoy most—a picnic or cook-out is always fun. Then perhaps he'll invite you to his home in return.

Any other tips on long-distance dating, readers?

(For games that are good "mixers" at parties, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

Rosenberg Couple Seeking Appeal

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Ethel and Julius Rosenberg will ask the circuit court of appeals today to set aside their death sentence for passing atomic bomb secrets to Russia.

The couple, lodged in the death house at Sing Sing since sentencing April 5, was originally scheduled to be electrocuted in May, but the execution was deferred pending appeal.

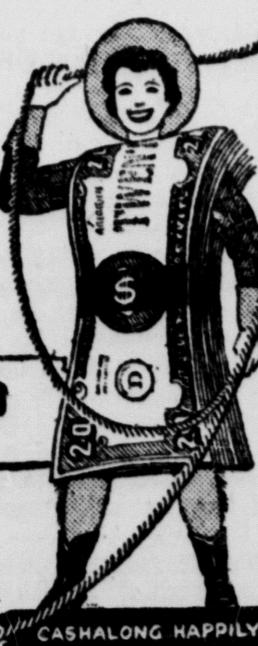
Mrs. Rosenberg, 35, and her husband, 33, were found guilty after Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, testified against them.

A Millionaire Is A
Man Who Can
Borrow A
Million Dollars

Maybe you can't borrow a million, but the chances are you can borrow up to \$1000 in a jiffy at The City Loan, whenever you need it! See how fast, fair, and friendly City Loan service can be. Get Cash. Get ahead.

**THE CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY**

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Roy C. Marshall,
Manager



CASH ALONG HAPPILY



107 YEARS OLD, Jesse Lafayette Free is still active in his Baldwin, Ga., home, where a big family celebration marked his birthday Oct. 27. Free's children numbered 15. He has more than 60 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. He reads without glasses, has never been in a dentist's chair, never smoked. He used to be a shoemaker, when there were no rights and lefts. (International)

sary for the small producers either to stop selling milk or to build additional buildings to house their other stock.

City Health Commissioner B. H. Moffatt said milk being sold in Shelby has been passing the state inspection and that there has not been any outbreak of disease in the area.

He added the city would have to hire an inspector and furnish a laboratory that would cost more than \$3,000 annually and that he was still studying the proposed measure.

"For the most part, rural schools lack any type of modern improvement found in better city schools. They do not have gymnasiums, lunchrooms, vocational workshops, science laboratories, or even comfortable tables and chairs.

"But I am not too concerned with the buildings, bad as they are. I am more distressed by the teachers

not dictated by the attitudes of the Soviet Union, or by fear of its aggressive and subversive activities.

As of this moment, our country is reacting to a fear-psychosis which reflects the attitudes of the men who are running our government. The Russians have a positive program.

They mean to set up states created in their image all over the world. We must have an equally positive program which will lead the nations of the world to resist Communism on their own volition.

It will do no permanent good if we exhaust our own resources without making our allies strong.

The policies of this administration have contributed to the aggrandizement of the Soviet Union. We must not go on endlessly in the same direction, ignoring those who share our convictions and coddling those who would turn upon us in any major showdown.

Senator Taft can lead the fight for these principles. I am confident that they are shared by the overwhelming majority of the American people. If we fight for them honestly, we can win the support of the silent millions who have refused to choose in the past between tweedle-dee-dum and tweedle-dee-dee.

Tomorrow: Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas presents the case for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Shelby Farmers Dislike Newest Milk Regulation

SHELBY, Nov. 5—Farmers in the Shelby area are protesting a proposed measure that would order the retailing of grade A milk only in Shelby stores and dairies.

Reed Walker, operator of the Walker Dairy, said that the proposed legislation would make it necessary for farmers to cement up their barns where the milking is done and to purchase cooling equipment at a cost to each farmer of \$1,500 to \$2,000.

In addition, he said, no animals except milk cows could be kept in the barn thus making it necessary.

MIDWEST FINDINGS LISTED. Rural Schools Listed As Deplorable In Survey

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Earlier this year, Benjamin Fine, New York Times correspondent, conducted a six-month, nationwide survey of America's public school system.

He presents an eye-opening report on the conditions of rural schools, and part of his report is as follows:

"Our rural schools are still in deplorable condition. Nationwide, 3½ million farm children are getting a second-rate education. That's one out of every four! Some of the worst school conditions in the United States are found right in the heart of the rich, Midwest farm states.

"On my tour, I spoke to hundreds of teachers, parents, school officials, and to children themselves.

"I saw firsthand how America is cheating its rural school pupils. And the story is not a pretty one. "With few exceptions, the rural schools are still the stepchildren of America's huge educational system. In almost every respect, city children get a better academic break. The urban teacher averages four years of college training, the rural teacher averages two. The city teacher gets an annual average salary of \$3,300; the rural teacher must settle for \$2,200."

"Drive through any section of the Midwest—as well as rural areas in other parts of the country—and you will be shocked by the large number of ancient, dilapidated schoolhouses that dot the countryside. Some are not much more than abandoned shacks; no decent farmer would keep his prize hogs in many of the buildings I have visited. Yet the same farmer sends his young boys and girls there.

"For the most part, rural schools lack any type of modern improvement found in better city schools. They do not have gymnasiums, lunchrooms, vocational workshops, science laboratories, or even comfortable tables and chairs.

"But I am not too concerned with the buildings, bad as they are. I am more distressed by the teachers

to raise salaries, reduce the work load, and provide adequate living conditions.

"4. Develop better administrators to help raise the rural school standards.

"5. Adjust the curriculum to meet the needs of the community. The curriculum is all too often based on the assumption that all high school graduates will go on to college. As a result, there is too little emphasis on opportunities for training in vocations, agriculture, homemaking, health, and living.

"6. An immediate building program is needed for elementary and high schools. Get rid of the dilapidated, horse-and-buggy buildings.

"7. Provide adequate transportation. This will make it easier to create effective school consolidation.

easter two-thirds of the nation. The bureau expects recurrent surges of cold air from Canada to bring greatest departures from normal in the Central Plains and Great Lakes region. Precipitation is expected to exceed normal east-southern normals over most of the Mississippi.

30-Day Weather Report Is Given

The Weather Bureau's outlook for November calls for temperatures to average colder than sea-

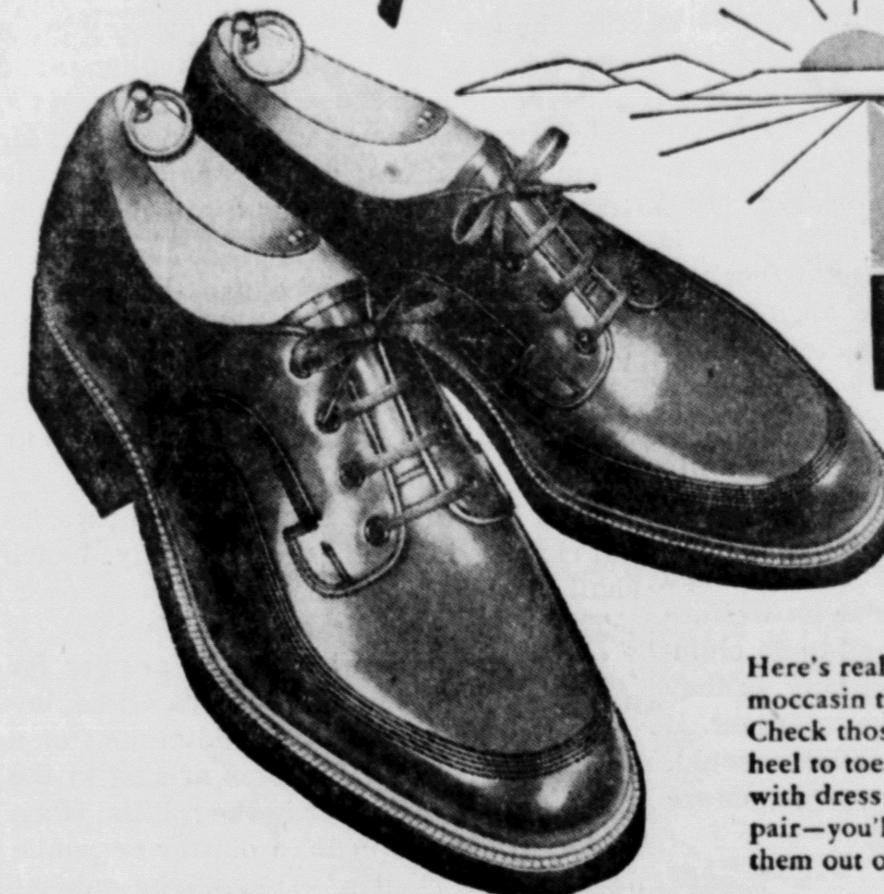
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VOTE FOR

Ervin R. Stebelton
For
CONSTABLE
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

—Pol. Adv.

As new as tomorrow!



Here's real streamline styling in a moccasin type shoe, men. Check those smooth lines from heel to toe. Moccasin comfort with dress shoe looks. Put on a pair—you'll be all for wearing them out of the store.

Kinsey's Men's Shop

See how spacious this room looks carpeted with

Broadloom

by Alexander Smith

IT'S MAYFAIR — SCULPTURED HIGH AND LOW PILE DESIGN IN GREY, GREEN AND BEIGE

Wall-to-wall carpeting makes any room seem larger—permits greater freedom in grouping furniture and choosing a color scheme. Stop in tomorrow and see how spacious you can make your rooms look with Mayfair. It's one of the most beautiful broadlooms made today and one of the more modestly priced, at only \$11.95 per sq. yd.

Griffith Floorcovering

155 W. MAIN ST.



PERT 'N PERSIAN



PERT 'N PERSIAN . . . Mary Lane's adorable black Persian Lamb collar coat of beautiful 100% Wool Furama Fleece. Fashion's latest silhouette with cleverly styled sleeves. Cut jet buttons sparkle gayly on this stunning coat. A compliment catcher in festive Fall shades. Fully satin lined with hand bound button holes—\$52.50.

ROTHMAN'S

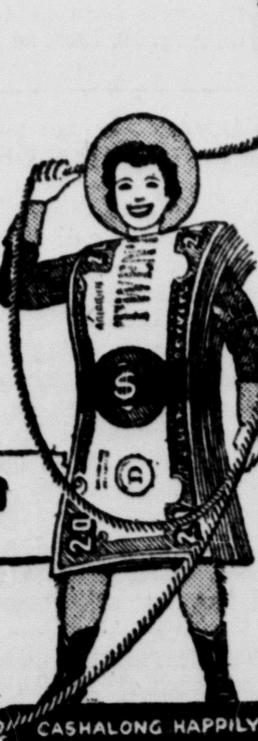
Have Most Everything In Coats — \$17.95 to \$69.50

A Millionaire Is A
Man Who Can
Borrow A
Million Dollars

Maybe you can't borrow a million, but the chances are you can borrow up to \$1000 in a jiffy at The City Loan, whenever you need it! See how fast, fair, and friendly City Loan service can be. Get Cash. Get ahead.

**THE CITY LOAN
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CASH ALONG HAPPILY

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'I NOMINATE'

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We can rally around this battle-cry. For the first time in many campaigns, the Republican Party will not be handicapped by advocating a program which sounds like "me too" on every major issue.

WE CAN FIGHT for these ideas, and in this fight, I believe that all Americans can join with us.

First, we believe in the practice

of free enterprise—not lip service to it. This means that we do not regard controls as part of the machinery of government. We do not welcome such "emergency measures" as government licensing of business which was proposed recently by a high official of the present national administration. It means that we emphasize opportunity, not restriction, incentive, not restraint.

Second, we believe in the reduction of all government spending. This applies to civilian expenditures first and foremost, but it extends equally to waste and extravagance in our military establishment which has become sacrosanct and untouchable under the present government.

We have seen sufficient evidence of foolish and unnecessary spending in the military department to justify scrutiny of every dime appropriated by Congress.

Third, we believe that we must restore as a fundamental principle of government the conviction that local governments know more about what is good for their people than a federal bureaucracy centralized in Washington and screened by regulations and red-tape from the down-to-earth problems which face every home in our country.

WE MUST make the tremendous effort that will be required to reverse the pattern established by the present national government and restore self-reliance and self-sufficiency to the villages, towns, cities, and states of our country. Only this effort can end the shocking decline of political morality in our government today.

And fourth, we must present an affirmative foreign policy which is not dictated by the attitudes of the Soviet Union, or by fear of its aggressive and subversive activities.

As of this moment, our country is reacting to a fear-psychosis which reflects the attitudes of the men who are running our government. The Russians have a positive program.

They mean to set up states created in their image all over the world. We must have an equally positive program which will lead the nations of the world to resist Communism on their own volition.

It will do no permanent good if we exhaust our own resources without making our allies strong.

The policies of this administration have contributed to the aggrandizement of the Soviet Union.

We must not go on endlessly in the same direction, ignoring those who share our convictions and coddling those who would turn upon us in any major showdown.

Senator Taft can lead the fight for these principles. I am confident that they are shared by the overwhelming majority of the American people. If we fight for them honestly, we can win the support of the silent millions who have refused to choose in the past between tweedle-dee-dum and tweedle-dee-dee.

Tomorrow: Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas presents the case for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Any other tips on long-distance dating, readers?

(For games that are good "mixers" at parties, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

Rosenberg Couple Seeking Appeal

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Ethel and Julius Rosenberg will ask the circuit court of appeals today to set aside their death sentence for passing atomic bomb secrets to Russia.

The couple, lodged in the death house at Sing Sing since sentencing April 5, was originally scheduled to be electrocuted in May, but the execution was deferred pending appeal.

Mrs. Rosenberg, 35, and her husband, 33, were found guilty after Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, testified against them.

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THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MIDWEST FINDINGS LISTED

Rural Schools Listed As Deplorable In Survey

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Earlier this year, Benjamin Fine, New York Times correspondent, conducted a six-month, nationwide survey of America's public school system.

He presents an eye-opening report on the conditions of rural schools, and part of his report is as follows:

"Our rural schools are still in deplorable condition. Nationwide, 3½ million farm children are getting a second-rate education. That's one out of every four! Some of the worst school conditions in the United States are found right in the heart of the rich, Midwest farm states.

"On my tour, I spoke to hundreds of teachers, parents, school officials, and to children themselves. I saw firsthand how America is cheating its rural school pupils. And the story is not a pretty one."

"With few exceptions, the rural schools are still the stepchildren of America's huge educational system. In almost every respect, city children get a better academic break. The urban teacher averages four years of college training, the rural teacher averages two. The city teacher gets an annual average salary of \$3,300; the rural teacher must settle for \$2,200."

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to raise salaries, reduce the work load, and provide adequate living conditions.

"4. Develop better administrators to help raise the rural school standards.

"5. Adjust the curriculum to meet the needs of the community. The curriculum is all too often based on the assumption that all high school graduates will go on to college. As a result, there is too little emphasis on opportunities for training in vocations, agriculture, homemaking, health, and living.

"6. An immediate building program is needed for elementary and high schools. Get rid of the dilapidated, horse-and-buggy buildings.

"7. Provide adequate transportation. This will make it easier to create effective school consolidation.

30-Day Weather Report Is Given

The Weather Bureau's outlook for November calls for temperatures to average colder than seasonal normals over most of the

eastern two-thirds of the nation. The bureau expects recurrent surges of cold air from Canada to bring greatest departures from normal in the Central Plains and Great Lakes region. Precipitation is expected to exceed normal east of the Mississippi.

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STATES HAVE THE SAY

UNDER authority of a "rider" attached to the tax-hoisting bill recently passed by Congress, it is now possible to make public the names of all persons who are on government relief rolls. It was one of two features of the bill which met with opposition from President Truman. The other was the amount of the tax increases. He thought taxes should have been higher.

Because relief rolls are now open to public inspection, it is widely predicted many unworthy persons will be separated from this boon.

It is now up to state legislatures to authorize actual publication of welfare lists, but if they listen to professional welfare workers few will do so. It is contended thousands of older persons are on welfare lists simply because their well-to-do children will not care for them as long as they can shift the burden to the government. It is predicted the threat of publicity would, through its effect on family pride, cause them to change their attitude.

The yearly cost of public welfare has mounted to more than \$2,000,000,000 in federal aid alone—and at a time when the nation is presumed to be highly prosperous, with jobs for all.

JOKER IN FEDERAL AID

IT IS gradually dawning upon the American taxpayers that the millions of dollars the federal government is paying out in "grants-in-aid" to the various states is coming from the pockets of the taxpayers themselves, and not from some mysterious treasure chest which automatically refills itself. Last year the total was more than \$2 billion. In 1920 it was only \$106 million.

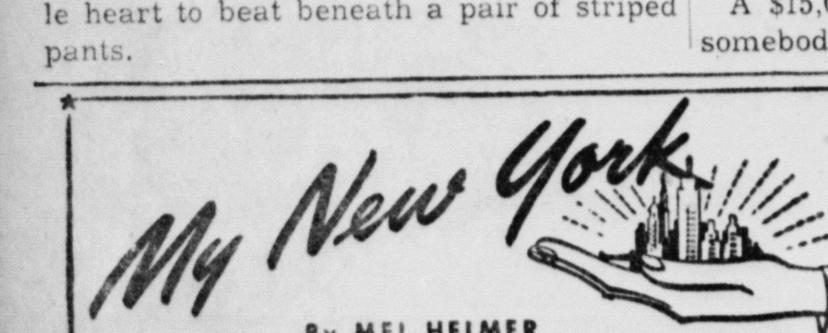
Except in cases of emergency these grants are made on a matching basis, the various states appropriating sums equal to those received from the federal government. Many states have been reduced to parlous financial straits by taxes necessary to meet their obligations in this respect, and many state governments are learning that what had been looked upon as blessing now turns out to be a curse.

Federal taxes collected in the various states are so vast that the money returned in the form of "aid" sinks into insignificance in comparison.

(Continued on Page Nine)

What it amounts to is simply this: The states send the money to Washington, which retains more than 95 per cent of it, then returns the balance in a grand gesture of generosity—not neglecting, however, to instruct the states what to do with it.

Defending Secretary Acheson against charges of being a fancy dresser, a Southern editor declares it is possible for a noble heart to beat beneath a pair of striped pants.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Diana Lynn is, I should say, the kind of girl about whom nobody feels neutral. If you are a man who likes your women giggly and moronic, making you feel like the intellectual king of the ages, Miss Lynn will grip the ears of you. If you like your women to be able to talk with passable intelligence on some subject other than the high cost of lipstick, Miss Lynn is your dish of tea and she will fascinate you as she has me.

I always have been intrigued particularly by Diana because she appeals to the amateur psychoanalyst in me. I have known her for seven or eight years now, and on the few occasions we have come across each other I have detected a sharp change in her. At 16 Miss Lynn was violently and beautifully in love with existence. Life was a great big ball, and—I imagine—she kept peering around the corner for the white knight in shiny armor.

Now at 25, Miss Lynn still is charming but her guard is up. There is a mildly harassed air about her and I keep feeling that I should take her in hand and say, "All right—so life isn't a four-star smash hit. It has points."

Diana is in New York now for about the 20th time in her short life. Over breakfast coffee at the Town House she told me about the first time she came to the big drag. "I was 14," she said, "and Susanna Foster (another starlet) and I came here for three days on a personal appearance tour. We had a nurse, a teacher and a press agent with us and we didn't see anything. We were too young to be let out alone."

And you know, Diana—it is.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Prof. Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University once wrote:

"Certainly it is a gross perversion not only of the concept of loyalty but of the concept of Americanism to identify it with a particular economic system."

This is undoubtedly true, but it is unimportant. I do not believe that any question of an "economic system" is involved in the contest which is being waged in this country against the Communists, against subversive or corrupt persons. Certainly when a protest is made against a thieving tax collector, the issue is not whether he is a Capitalist or a Socialist, a Republican or a Democrat. The point is that we are shocked by the fact that thieves have worked their way into government. We challenge them as thieves.

So Communists are not opposed because they believe in government ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange but because they are a gents, spies, provocateurs for an alien power, for a government that uses propaganda, infiltration and corruption as a means of military conquest.

Those, therefore, who use the Fifth Amendment, which they have a legal right to use, to avoid giving information concerning this conspiracy are morally guilty of aiding those who would destroy this country.

Here is a definite conflict between a legal right and a moral responsibility. Which shall prevail?

The Fifth Amendment provides:

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

Those who, in Communist cases, claim immunity from questioning under the terms of the Fifth Amendment do so under the words, "nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

Actually, it is no crime in the United States to be a Communist, but it is illegal to engage in a conspiracy to destroy our government. It is not illegal to oppose the capitalist system but it is illegal to be a spy.

A congressional committee is not a court of law and does not try cases, but the information gathered by such a committee may be used by prosecuting officials to obtain an indictment for a crime. While it is not possible to claim double jeopardy in the use of these antisepsics, we are taken from the region of the operation.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAFF-A-DAY



"I had a job as a cook, but I was fired for burning everything I tried."

DIET AND HEALTH

Antiseptics Used To Combat Infection In Surgical Cases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LISTER, an English contemporary of the great Pasteur, was the first physician to give practical effect to the Frenchman's discovery of germs and their role in the infection of wounds. Lister pioneered their antiseptic treatment, and since that day physicians and scientists have maintained the search for ever-better methods of cleansing and sterilizing the skin following injury and before surgery.

Two types of germs are usually present on the skin. One, confined to the outer surface, is called transient; the other, known as resident, is more deeply imbedded in the hair follicles and the glands underlying the skin. As might be expected, the former type is fairly easy to get rid of by cleansing. The latter type is more difficult to deal with and is a frequent cause of infection.

Prevention of Infection
Scientists, in an effort to discover which antisepsics were of any great value in the prevention of infection, experimented with seven types of antisepsics. Among those used were a 2 per cent tincture of iodine, solutions of green soap and water, and ether. Each one of the preparations was used on 25 patients at the time of regularly scheduled operations. Samples of the skin, after use of these antisepsics, were taken from the region of the operation.

Heavily Contaminated
With all antisepsics, at least five to eight samples of skin were taken from the groin region, as this is usually heavily contaminated with germs.

Each antiseptic drug was put on the patient and left in contact with the skin for the length of time necessary to prepare for surgery, but not longer than five minutes. Then the skin specimen was taken. An attempt was then made to see whether or not bacteria would grow on the skin that was sterilized in this manner.

Almost Impossible
From this experiment it was apparent that it is almost impossible to produce sterilization of the skin by any of the methods tried, but certain of the antiseptic drugs were of greater efficiency with the least amount of side effects.

It was found from this study that a preparation made from a chemical known as acridine was effective in eliminating the bacteria with little side effects, as was also two per cent tincture of iodine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. P.: What is the name for pus pockets in the gums, and can you tell me something about it?

Answer: Pus pockets in the gums is another name for a condition known as pyorrhea. The cause of pyorrhea has not been determined. Treatment includes frequent brushing and massaging of the gums, but of course treatment by a dentist is most important.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

STATES HAVE THE SAY

UNDER authority of a "rider" attached to the tax-hoisting bill recently passed by Congress, it is now possible to make public the names of all persons who are on government relief rolls. It was one of two features of the bill which met with opposition from President Truman. The other was the amount of the tax increases. He thought taxes should have been higher.

Because relief rolls are now open to public inspection, it is widely predicted many unworthy persons will be separated from this boon.

It is now up to state legislatures to authorize actual publication of welfare lists, but if they listen to professional welfare workers few will do so. It is contended thousands of older persons are on welfare lists simply because their well-to-do children will not care for them as long as they can shift the burden to the government. It is predicted the threat of publicity would, through its effect on family pride, cause them to change their attitude.

The yearly cost of public welfare has mounted to more than \$2,000,000,000 in federal aid alone—and at a time when the nation is presumed to be highly prosperous, with jobs for all.

JOKER IN FEDERAL AID

IT IS gradually dawning upon the American taxpayers that the millions of dollars the federal government is paying out in "grants-in-aid" to the various states is coming from the pockets of the taxpayers themselves, and not from some mysterious treasure chest which automatically refills itself. Last year the total was more than \$2 billion. In 1920 it was only \$106 million.

Except in cases of emergency these grants are made on a matching basis, the various states appropriating sums equal to those received from the federal government. Many states have been reduced to parlous financial straits by taxes necessary to meet their obligations in this respect, and many state governments are learning that what had been looked upon as blessing now turns out to be a curse.

Federal taxes collected in the various states are so vast that the money returned in the form of "aid" sinks into insignificance in comparison.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Prof. Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University once wrote:

"Certainly it is a gross perversion not only of the concept of loyalty but of the concept of Americanism to identify it with a particular economic system."

This is undoubtedly true, but it is unimportant. I do not believe that any question of an "economic system" is involved in the contest which is being waged in this country against the Communists, against subversives or corrupt persons. Certainly when a protest is made against a thieving tax collector, the issue is not whether he is a Capitalist or a Socialist, a Republican or a Democrat. The point is that we are shocked by the fact that thieves have worked their way into government. We challenge them as thieves.

So Communists are not opposed because they believe in government ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange but because they are agents, spies, provocateurs for an alien power, for a government that uses propaganda, infiltration and corruption as a means of military conquest.

Those, therefore, who use the Fifth Amendment, which they have a legal right to use, to avoid giving information concerning this conspiracy are morally guilty of aiding those who would destroy this country.

Here is a definite conflict between a legal right and a moral responsibility. Which shall prevail?

The Fifth Amendment provides:

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject

for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

Those who, in Communist cases, claim immunity from questioning under the terms of the Fifth Amendment do so under the words, "nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

Actually, it is no crime in the United States to be a Communist, but it is illegal to engage in a conspiracy to destroy our government. It is not illegal to oppose the capitalist system but it is illegal to be a spy.

A congressional committee is not a court of law and does not try cases, but the information gathered by such a committee may be used by prosecuting officials to obtain an indictment for a crime. While it is not possible to claim double jeopardy in connection with a congressional committee, it is possible to claim self-incrimination.

(Continued on Page Nine)

The poet who described October as the melancholy days obviously never spent Fall in this locale, where all the beauties of a benign climate are displayed in a matter of days.

Whatever became of that scheme to make 850 words of basic English the language of the world?

A \$15,000 home is a \$7,500 home that somebody with 50-cent dollars buys.

A COUPLE OF YEARS LATER (when she still had that great big parcel of ideas) she came in for some publicity work in connection with *The Major and the Minor*, and once again she had no chance to get the feel of New York.

"Oh, I got to see the Statue of Liberty and Central Park and things like that," she said, "but always with a press photographer or a newspaperman along. And when I went to a show or anywhere at night, I went with a lot of charming—but terribly old, from my standpoint—publicity people."

"I remember I stayed at the Sherry Netherland and at night I used to go out on the fire escape and smoke—I wasn't supposed to—and cry my eyes out, in sheer loneliness."

Well, the years went on and Miss Lynn was exposed to all the glittering—and tawdry—life of a young actress, and ultimately she grew up. I have this amateur mind-reader's opinion that somewhere along the way she was hurt, as the novelists say. However, no matter—soon, as a practicing movie star, she began making semi-annual trips to New York... and, I report happily, becoming converted.

"I went through all that El Morocco-Copacabana stage," she explained, "where it had to be a new set of cafes every night, all terribly sophisticated. I came out of that unscathed and now John (her husband, a California architect) and I go to the places we like."

"Last night we got to the Embers and then went down to Eddie Condon's and we listened to the good jazz we like. Earlier in the day we window-shopped for hours and turned up, like real New Yorkers, at the Museum of Modern Art." Her eyes gleamed.

ACCORDING TO DIANA, she had a chance to do *The Moon is Blue*, that sheer delight among stage comedies, last fall and turned it down. Later she got mad at herself—and, like our old friend Joan Caulfield and so many others, got away from the cameras long enough to put in some serious licks at stage acting.

She played *The Voice of the Turtle and Ring Around the Moon* and spent six months of hard work at it. The reason, she said, is obvious. Broadway is her aim. When the right part and play come along—

When she flew into Manhattan this time, she got off the plane with that dull, this-be-tough feeling. "Three hours later, however," she said, "I was sitting in a nice restaurant having dinner, and the city's vigor and excitement was in me already. I looked around and said: 'This is wonderful!'"

And you know, Diana—it is.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I had a job as a cook, but I was fired for burning everything I tried."

DIET AND HEALTH

Antiseptics Used To Combat Infection In Surgical Cases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LISTER, an English contemporary of the great Pasteur, was the first physician to give practical effect to the Frenchman's discovery of germs and their role in the infection of wounds. Lister pioneered their antiseptic treatment, and since that day physicians and scientists have maintained the search for ever-better methods of cleansing and sterilizing the skin following injury and before surgery.

Two types of germs are usually present on the skin. One, confined to the outer surface, is called transient; the other, known as resident, is more deeply imbedded in the hair follicles and the glands underlying the skin. As might be expected, the former type is fairly easy to get rid of by cleansing. The latter type is more difficult to deal with and is a frequent cause of infection.

Prevention of Infection

Scientists, in an effort to discover which antiseptics were of any great value in the prevention of infection, experimented with seven types of antiseptics. Among those used were a 2 per cent tincture of iodine, solutions of green soap and water, and ether. Each one of the preparations was used on 25 patients at the time of regularly scheduled operations. Samples of the skin, after the use of these antiseptics, were taken from the region of the operation.

Heavily Contaminated

With all antiseptics, at least five to eight samples of skin were taken from the groin region, as this is usually heavily contaminated with germs.

Each antiseptic drug was put on the patient and left in contact with the skin for the length of time necessary to prepare for surgery, but not longer than five minutes. Then the skin specimen was taken. An attempt was then made to see whether or not bacteria would grow on the skin that was sterilized in this manner.

Almost Impossible

From this experiment it was apparent that it is almost impossible to produce sterilization of the skin by any of the methods tried, but certain of the antiseptic drugs were of greater efficiency with the least amount of side effects.

It was found from this study that a preparation made from a chemical known as acridine was effective in eliminating the bacteria with little side effects, as was also two per cent tincture of iodine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. P.: What is the name for pus pockets in the gums, and can you tell me something about it?

Answer: Pus pockets in the gums is another name for a condition known as pyorrhea. The cause of pyorrhea has not been determined. Treatment includes frequent brushing and massaging of the gums, but of course treatment by a dentist is most important.

Now, it didn't stand to reason.

So eminent was Sylvester's responsibility that his conclusions were accepted as valid, and his opinion on the matter became authoritative fact. Hazel and Eddie and the hotel doorman believed him. The hotel doorman told Mrs. Walker, the housekeeper, and the story, as true, returned to the kitchens and the living rooms of the Square. And pretty soon the whites were ready to laugh at such tales about Mollie Brooks.

It was then that Mrs. Irvine mentioned the matter to her doctor-husband, and he told the hospital side of the affair, with Clara convicted as guilty of starting the brush fire in both directions.

"Someone," said the doctor, "should make that woman keep her mouth shut!"

Mollie went on her way, unconscious of most of this turmoil. She had become used to a certain

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop-Me

Back in circulation is Harry C. Kelly's classic story of the epicure who was forced to seek a meal in a fourth-class dining room because it was the only one in town. The waiter watched him warily, then ventured, "How's the soup?" The epicure answered, "I'm sorry I stirred it!"

G. K. Chesterton, a veritable mountain of a man, deeply resented the attention he attracted whenever he ventured abroad on the New York streets. "These autograph hunters are driving me insane," he protested. Somebody asked, "How do they know who you are?" Chesterton replied mournfully, "If they don't know, they ask it!"

My barber was going to write again and beat the price boost on penny post cards. Then he figured he'd better start saving his pennies as he has already given up trying to save his nickels.

Washington wired back: "This ever-loving government never cut anyone's pay STOP in fact we are

on the side of higher pay for the honest working man STOP in

re pay cut you are mistaken STOP

Washington wired back: "This ever-loving government never cut anyone's pay STOP in fact we are

on the side of higher pay for the honest working man STOP in

re pay cut you are mistaken STOP

My barber wrote Washington on Nov. 1: "Now that you've cut my pay again, when do you plan to give it back?"

Washington wired back: "This ever-loving government never cut anyone's pay STOP in fact we are

on the side of higher pay for the honest working man STOP in

re pay cut you are mistaken STOP

My barber wrote again: "When

you hiked the price of my cigarettes, my gasoline, my everything and added another dab of my income

amount of gossip fanning her person; people were ready to talk about any woman; being a doctor increased this tendency; her success added its own push.

But just now, Mollie's first attention was being occupied by the change which had taken place in her life. It was so abrupt, this reversal of Nicholas' interest in her. For years he had given her his attention, his company—and then—she still tried to argue that he should not have been either surprised or upset at her refusal to marry him. It was as if they took opposite sides in any argument; she had a right to her position.

Nicholas gave her no opportunity to argue the matter with him. On the few occasions when she saw him she tried to make such an opening; he evaded her efforts.

In the month between his proposal and her illness Mollie had told herself, somewhat angrily, that he was staying away to let her miss him, to show her—

But that was not like Nicholas, and Peter suggested that they go in for a drink. Mollie agreed.

The hotel bar was a popular gathering place for the hospital personnel, especially the doctors. It catered to this patronage, served strange drinks concocted by, and named for, certain doctors. Once a tablecloth on which an anatomist had drawn illustrations for a discussion was hung upon the wall; it stayed there until an eager-beaver student stole it for a souvenir. The hospital people called the place Ward 13.

It was a rather odd place, all things considered, but doctors are somewhat hybrid people and ceased to notice the oddness. Albert would know their "poison" and have it ready before they could order; no one would disturb a tired intern with tour hours off duty should he choose to doze in the corner of a booth. This bar served as a sort of decompression chamber between the tension of their work and the slower pace of outside life. That was a bar had no significance except to people like Clara Wayne and her friend Lilly. Albert himself was proud that he sold as many glasses of milk and orange juice as he did of "real stuff."

This evening, the place was well filled when Mollie and Peter entered. Peter beaming with pride in his companion, Mollie frowning slightly because her favorite table—and Nicholas'—was occupied. But there was a booth—she started to it, pulling her brown beret from her head as she went. Peter stopped to speak to Ragdale and his wife who sat on stools at the bar.

"You traveled in rich company, Shepherd," drawled Dr. Ragdale.

"Oh, yes..." said Peter, his shining eyes belying the boredom of his tone.

The other doctor's eyes also studied Mollie as she talked to a waiter. "Weren't you the boy with the dull and innocent life?"

"Now it's only innocent," laughed Peter, starting away.

"Bye, you two—I can't waste any more of my valuable time on residents."

(To Be Continued)



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she could maybe give him a few minutes soon to talk over a matter."

"What sort of matter?"

"This personality angle of doctoring. It gets beyond me sometimes, and you've been so kind—"

"A personality I know?" she asked guardedly, her pen busy on a form which she was making out.

"Yes. Or I wouldn't ask."

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :-:

Pointers On Arranging Flowers Given By Florist To Garden Club Members

Christmas Workshop Set

Buddhist priests in India were the first flower arrangers, according to Robert Brehmer Jr., who addressed a meeting of Pickaway Garden Club Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman.

"Priests learned to preserve the flowers that were brought by worshippers as gifts to the gods," he declared.

"Flower arranging was later fostered in Japan and from the Japanese we get basic fundamentals for modern design," he added.

In his talk, Brehmer gave five rules governing a good arrangement: Distinction; relation of container to design; color harmony, proportion and perfection of arrangement.

Advising his audience on making arrangements, he gave several pointers to follow. He said an arrangement must have strong lines at the base as focal points; it must balance with perfect symmetry; no crossing of leaves or branches; use an uneven number of sprays or flowers; flowers should not be on the same level or height and avoid combinations which are illogical, either seasonally or culturally.

The florist closed his talk by displaying several pictures of old fashioned wedding bouquets, in contrast with today's bridal flowers which have a more tailored appearance.

In addition to his address, Brehmer also acted as judge for the tie-breaking dining table arrangements. Mrs. Turney Pontius was awarded first; Mrs. Fred Cook, second and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, third.

In the monthly exhibit first prize for berried shrub arrangement was won by Mrs. Cook; Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, second; and Mrs. Luther Bower, third.

Mrs. Carpenter presided at a business meeting of the club when it was voted to purchase bird baths for Circleville Home and Hospitals and the Sunrise Nursing Home, and to continue the custom of decorating the three institutions at Christmas time.

Members decided to participate in a flower show to be held in Columbus the first week in May and, through Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, regional vice-president of Garden Club of Ohio, the group invited Garden Club of Ohio to hold its annual meeting in Columbus.

Mrs. Croman was assisted in serving a salad course by Mrs.

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, TRUSTEES Room, Circleville Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, home of Mrs. Walter Heine, East Mound street, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP school, 7:30 p.m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, South Court street, 7:45 p.m. CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE annual "Husband's Night" Presbyterian church, 6:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES Bible class, parish house, all-day sewing session.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p.m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, First EUB church service center, 8 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Post Room Circleville Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, 8 p.m.

PICKAWAY PARENT TEACHER Organization, 8 p.m.

GROUP "C" PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, South Court street, 8 p.m.

EMMETT CHAPEL WOMAN'S SOCIETY Christian Service, in the church, 2 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT COURT OF Awards, Presbyterian church social rooms, 7:30 p.m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. Edgar Carnean, 225 East Franklin street, 7:30 p.m.

WSCS CIRCLE 1, HOME OF MRS. Frank Barnhill, Northridge Road, 2 p.m.

WSCS CIRCLE 4, HOME OF MRS. Robert Weaver, North Pickaway street, 2 p.m.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, parish house, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

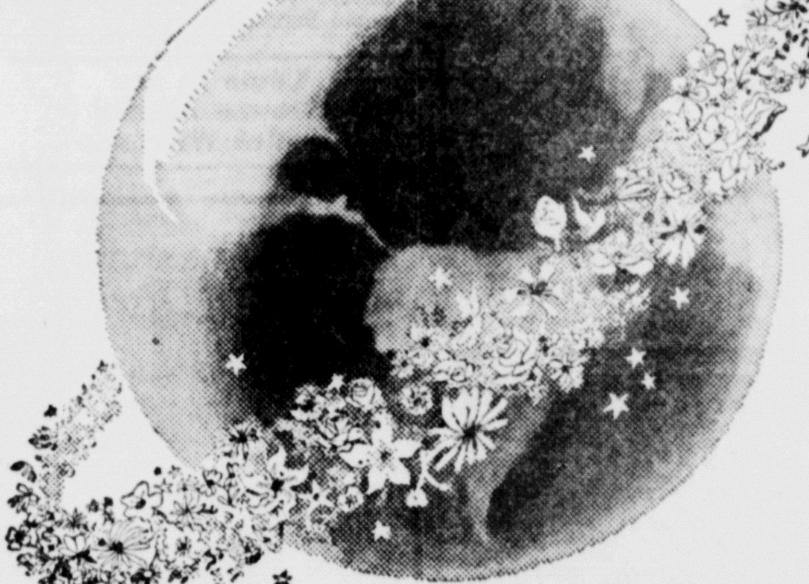
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF Presbyterian church, church parlors, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. Frank Barnhill of Northridge Road at 2 p.m. and Circle 4 will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Weaver, North Pickaway street.

Members of Circle 1 will bring South Side Settlement contributions to their meeting.



New... a sensational world of difference in feminine protection

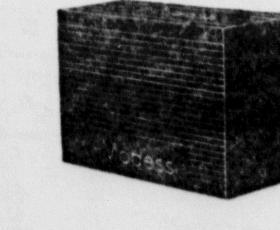
New Double-Sure Modess

It's a whole new concept in feminine protection... this new double improved Modess.

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Thousands of women say new Double-Sure Modess is the most comfortable, most protective napkin they've ever worn.



Only Modess gives you petal-smooth covering and twin-nap protection

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Life

Count on enticing new curves with Life. For only Life Bra and Life Girdle are so cleverly tailored to fit and work together. This gives you fluid curve-control plus easy comfort above the waist and below! Let our fitters prove this for your figure.

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\$8.95-\$13.50



Holiday Party Given Sunday By Choral Group

The holiday season was opened at Chillicothe Veterans hospital Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mulby of Columbus who for the last several years have given a Christmas party for the veterans.

Mrs. Mulby, director of Florence Mulby chorus, and members of her choral group, presented four separate performances of a skit entitled, "Mulby's Holiday Inn." Two were given in the large recreation hall to privileged patients and the others in the wards for confined veterans. In addition to entertainment the vets were presented with cigarettes, candy, ice cream and cookies.

Specialty numbers were given by several local women who are members of the chorus. Mrs. Clyde Wells and Mrs. Ralph Schumm Jr., were featured vocalists and two dance solos were given by Marvone Wallace Thompson.

Three song and dance numbers were performed by Gary Dean and Charles and Billy Camp sang several duets.

Others taking part in the production were: Bobbie Smith, Britt Scoles, Mary Ann Bellman, Mrs. Edward Bellman, Wanda Smith, Mrs. Edward Graham, Mary Alice Preston, Virginia West, and Cleone Mills, all of Columbus and Mrs. Thelmas Pierce of Circleville.

Assisting in serving refreshments

Personals

Election of officers will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday when Scioto Grange meets in Commercial Point school.

Solaqua Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hedges with Mrs. John Koch as assisting hostess.

Pickaway Township Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school. The losing team in a membership drive will have charge of the program.

Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting has been postponed until Nov. 15 when it will meet in the home of Mrs. Otis Leist with Mrs. Clyde Eaking as assisting hostess.

Group "C" of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell of South Court street. Travel talk will be given by several members, telling of their vacations last summer.

Women's Association of Presby-

were Mrs. Lewis Dean, and Howard Pryor of Circleville, Miss Glick of Reynoldsburg and Mrs. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Jimmy Preston and Mr. Bud West, all of Columbus.

terian church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Presbyterian church parlors.

Mrs. Austin Wilson and Mrs. Philip Wilson will be co-hostesses.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the parish house. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Elizabeth Benthards, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield and Mrs. Elzie Brooks.

Circle 6 of First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Nov. 14 in the home of Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Emmett Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church lakes.

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—Pol. Adv.

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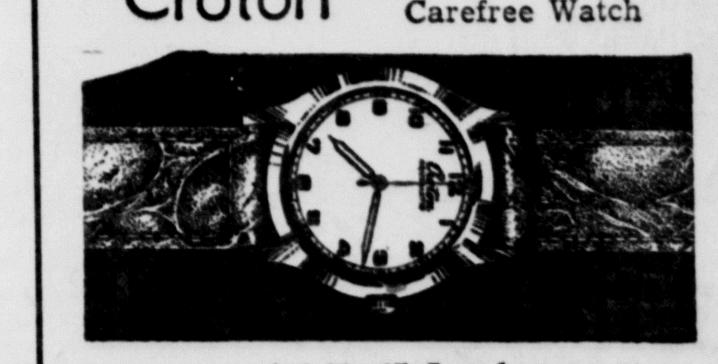
BULOVA
America's Greatest
Watch Value!



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Our watch fashion parade each year, plus our Lay-Away Plan present a double-barreled opportunity. They perform a special service for those of us who may have forgotten that the style of one's watch gradually changes, subtly but unmistakable, to become "wrong" or "dated." Come to the Watch Fashion Parade before November 10 and see the latest fashions in watches, the latest improvements. Ask yourself, "Why should anyone wear an old-fashioned watch?" Then select the perfect gift watch—or one for yourself—and take advantage of our Christmas Lay-Away Plan—by which you select now—make a small down payment—and get delivery at Christmas.



Our 70th
Anniversary Year
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Your purchase may
be made on our
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Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

CHURCHILL'S TASK
Most editors agree that the influence of Prime Minister Churchill in foreign affairs will be more effective than that of his predecessor, Clement Attlee. But opinion appears to divide about equally on whether Britain's trend from Socialism is strong enough to support measures Churchill must take to cure England's economic ills. Editors in one group question whether even Churchill can inspire the further austerity and increased production necessary to regain the British trade lost by Socialist experiments and disintegration of the British Empire. Other editors are more confident that Churchill can do the job.

WALL STREET Journal (Ind.): "What is significant about the British election is not that the Conservatives won with a smaller majority than expected, but that they won at all. Their victory is the most outstanding setback socialism—not only in Britain but in the world—has yet suffered. At the end of the war, the British socialist Labor party came to power with a thundering majority (in popular votes and seats in Parliament). . . . But there stands the phenomenon that socialism declined in six years from pre-eminence to defeat. The realization penetrated the British consciousness that the socialist vision was awry."

BOSTON Herald (Ind.): "The Labor Party polled well over 200,000 votes in excess of the Conservative tally. . . . Our guess is that the slight Parliamentary margin of 18 seats in Churchill's favor resulted not from deep convictions as to domestic policies, but rather from the embarrassed state of Britain's foreign affairs and the widespread faith in Churchill as a proven leader in times of international crisis. . . . Churchill promised little. He spoke against Labor socialism, but there is little doubt that most of Labor's 'welfare state' will remain, shorn perhaps of some of its industrial ownership."

Starkey Sent To Ft. Meade

HOUSTON Post (Dem.): "The Conservatives will halt nationalization in its tracks, denationalization at least one industry—steel—and in time possibly others. . . . Their paramount, urgent task is to increase British production for export, in order to build up the nation's shrinking dollar margin, which is the margin of prosperity. In order to boost production, they must somehow get the people to work harder. Maybe the genius of Churchill can do this, where the Laborites failed."

LITTLE ROCK Gazette (Dem.): "The fact is that most of the economic changes in Britain have resulted as much from external forces as from the experimenting of the Laborites. The vulnerable trade position of the home islands after the empire disintegrated in the wake of World War II forced government intervention in virtually every segment of the economy. . . . The job ahead of the new government is an enormously difficult one—and it will not be made any easier by the fact that the Attlee group lost not only to the Conservatives but to the Left-wingers in the La-



• Next time you need "something from the drug store" in a bit of a hurry, turn to your telephone and give us the order. In about the time it would take to get out the old bus, our messenger will be at your door. Prescriptions? Yes indeed, we'll call for them, too, and deliver the compounded medicines. No added charge. Try us!

CIRCLEVILLE
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DRUGS

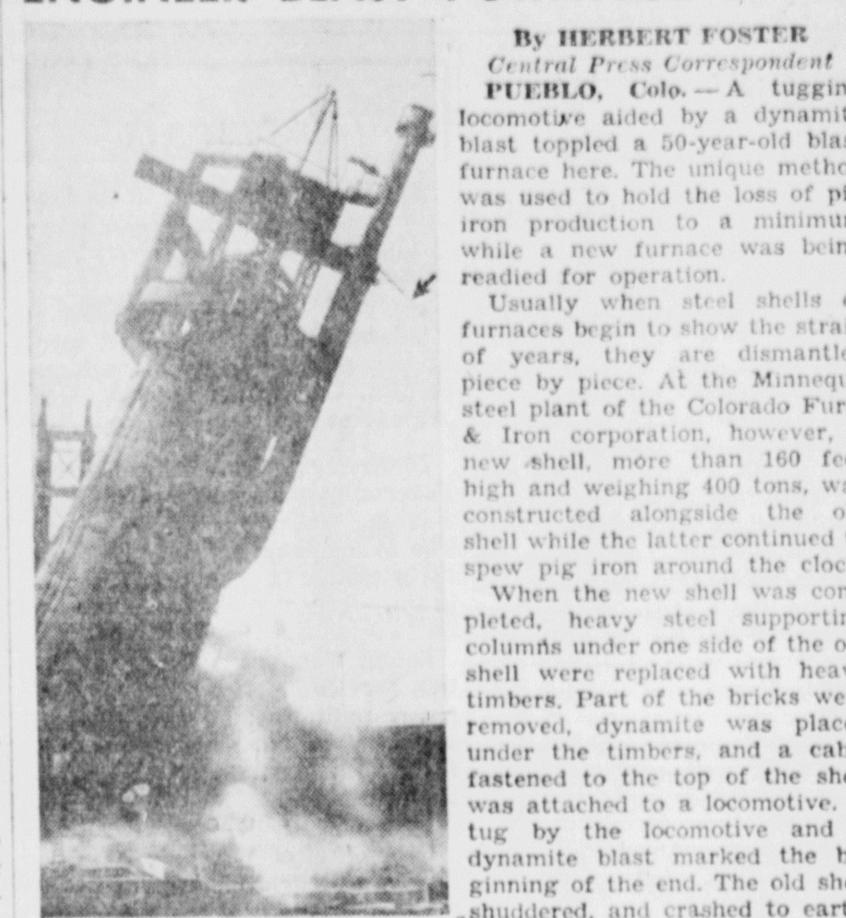
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Vote Nov. 6 For
EDWARD AMEY
Republican Candidate For
MAYOR
OF CIRCLEVILLE

—Pol. Adv.

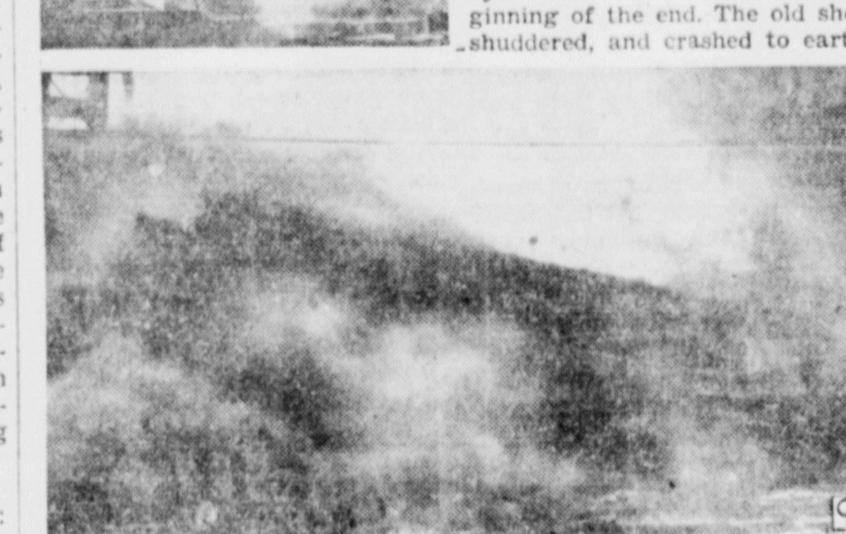
DYNAMITE, TUGGING LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER BLAST FURNACE BLAST



By HERBERT FOSTER
Central Press Correspondent
PUEBLO, Colo.—A tugging locomotive aided by a dynamite blast toppled a 50-year-old blast furnace here. The unique method was used to hold the loss of pig iron production to a minimum while a new furnace was being readied for operation.

Usually when steel shells of furnaces begin to show the strain of years, they are dismantled piece by piece. At the Minnequa steel plant of the Colorado Fuel & Iron corporation, however, a new shell, more than 160 feet high and weighing 400 tons, was constructed alongside the old shell while the latter continued to spew pig iron around the clock.

When the new shell was completed, heavy steel supporting columns under one side of the old shell were replaced with heavy timbers. Part of the bricks were removed, dynamite was placed under the timbers, and a cable fastened to the top of the shell was attached to a locomotive. A tug by the locomotive and a dynamite blast marked the beginning of the end. The old shell shuddered, and crashed to earth.



660 Additional Teachers Needed By Ohio Schools

A state education official, who lives in Pickaway County, believes 660 additional teachers could be used in Ohio if they were available and if there were classrooms in which to house them.

Harold J. Bowers of Ashville, state supervisor of teacher education and certification, cited the figure before the regional conference on improving the supply and quality of elementary teachers, meeting at Bowling Green State university.

Bowers said Ohio schools lost ten percent of their teachers from the first aid, scouting and patrolling, and map reading will be taught.

close of the last school year to the opening of the current year.

He said 742 teachers resigned to take positions in business or industry, 253 entered the armed forces, 420 retired, 413 took teaching positions in other states, 89 died and 2,071 left for miscellaneous or undisclosed reasons.

Bowers stated that three major factors affecting the elementary teacher supply are salaries, selective recruitment and curricula.

The supervisor said the teacher shortage has shifted to the larger cities in Ohio since most of them prefer teaching in smaller communities.

Bowers said Ohio schools lost ten percent of their teachers from the

VOTE FOR
JOHN KERNS
For
CONSTABLE
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Election November 6

—Pol. Adv.



Vote Nov. 6 For

EDWARD AMEY
Republican Candidate For
MAYOR
OF CIRCLEVILLE

—Pol. Adv.

COULD BE USED IN KOREA

Solon Says U.S. To Get Many Kinds Of A-Weapons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—A congressman who watched the latest atomic tests in Nevada declared today the U. S. will soon have as many types of atomic weapons as conventional TNT bombs.

Rep. Gore, (D) Tenn., one of five congressmen who witnessed the tests, said the A-bomb is now "a proven piece of hardware" which could be used on Korean battlefields.

The Tennessee congressman added that "we can use them in much the same way" as standard weapons and that they can be supplied and fired tactically as are heavy artillery, torpedoes, rockets and bombs.

Gore reported: "The precision and accuracy to minutest detail and second impressed me that we could now use an atomic bomb in a tactical way against enemy troops without serious risk to our own troops."

There were big explosions and little ones, he said, adding: "The little ones are more important than the big ones."

The congressman said bombs could be used to attack enemy troop concentrations or other vital military targets.

He added that any decision to use atomic weapons in Korea now should be left to President Truman and military leaders, but told newsmen that if current peace negotiations break down, "it might be well to use it."

Gore declared that there is no danger to American forces in use of the bomb in "normal tactical troop deployment."

The strategic bomb pile—the big bombs—cannot be underrated, he said, but declared it was quite possible that even in all-out war the

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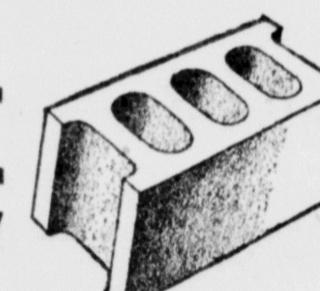
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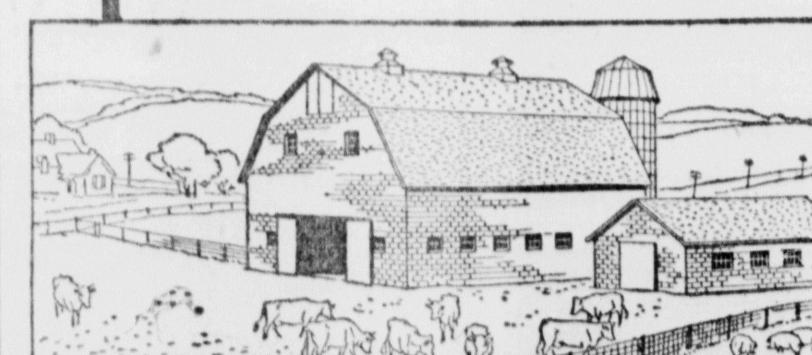
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No waiting necessary to get firesafe, sanitary CONCRETE BLOCK for any farm building or repair jobs.

Tell us what you want to build and we'll give you a free estimate. Prompt deliveries.

Phone 273



—THE—
Sturm & Dillard
CO.

quick and substantial change in the supply of steel.

The national metalworking trade publication added that a severe shortage of scrap is threatening sharp curtailment of production this winter.

"And to cap it off," Steel continued, "defense requirements, swelling steadily as government programs get into full stride, will not reach peak until well into next year."

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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A&P or Libby's	Sli. Pineapple	2 No. 2½ cans	59c
		doz. \$3.49	
Iona Sliced or Halves	Peaches	No. 2½ can, doz.	\$3.72
Sultana	Prune Plums	2 No. 2½ cans	47c
		6 for \$1.35	

No Steel Relief Said In Sight

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—Magazine Steel stated today that it is "wishing thinking" to anticipate any

Hamilton Store

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AND CUT TO ORDER

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... come to this bank! We are always ready to make commercial loans whether your needs are **LARGE** or **SMALL**. You may require additional "working capital" to augment retail stocks, for warehousing of various products, to purchase raw materials, to meet payrolls, to discount obligations and realize additional profit, or for any of a number of other purposes.

You will find us responsive to your needs, and ready to help you "put extra dollars to work" in your business on a sound and profitable basis. Call at any time for a conference about any type of commercial loan.

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LARGEST FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up To \$10,000 For Each Déposit

Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

CHURCHILL'S TASK

Most editors agree that the influence of Prime Minister Churchill in foreign affairs will be more effective than that of his predecessor, Clement Attlee. But opinion appears to divide about equally on whether Britain's trend from Socialism is strong enough to support measures Churchill must take to cure England's economic ills. Editors in one group question whether even Churchill can increase production necessary to regain the British trade lost by Socialist experiments and disintegration of the British Empire. Other editors are more confident that Churchill can do the job.

WALL STREET Journal (Ind.): "What is significant about the British election is not that the Conservatives won with a smaller majority than expected, but that they won at all. Their victory is the most outstanding setback socialism—not only in Britain but in the world—has yet suffered. At the end of the war, the British socialist Labor party came to power with a thundering majority (in popular votes and seats in Parliament). But there stands the phenomenon that socialism declined in six years from pre-eminence to defeat. The realization penetrated the British consciousness that the socialist vision was awry."

BOSTON Herald (Ind.): "The Labor Party polled well over 200,000 votes in excess of the Conservative tally. . . . Our guess is that the slight Parliamentary margin of 18 seats in Churchill's favor resulted not from deep convictions as to domestic policies, but rather from the embarrassed state of Britain's foreign affairs and the widespread faith in Churchill as a proven leader in times of international crisis. . . . Churchill promised little. He spoke against Labor socialism, but there is little doubt that most of Labor's 'welfare state' will remain, shorn perhaps of some of its industrial ownership."

Starkey Sent To Ft. Meade

HOUSTON Post (Dem.): "The Conservatives will halt nationalization in its tracks, denationalize at least one industry—steel—and in time possibly others. . . . Their paramount, urgent task is to increase British production for export, in order to build up the nation's shrinking dollar margin, which is the margin of prosperity. In order to boost production, they must somehow get the people to work harder. Maybe the genius of Churchill can do this, where the Laborites failed."

LITTLE ROCK Gazette (Dem.): "The fact is that most of the economic changes in Britain have resulted as much from external forces as from the experimenting of the Laborites. The vulnerable trade position of the home islands after the empire disintegrated in the wake of World War II forced government intervention in virtually every segment of the economy. . . . The job ahead of the new government is an enormously difficult one—and it will not be made any easier by the fact that the Attlee group lost not only to the Conservatives but to the Left-wingers in the La-

VOTE FOR
JOHN KERNS
For
CONSTABLE
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP
Election November 6

—Pol. Adv.



• Next time you need "something from the drug store" in a bit of a hurry, turn to your telephone and give us the order. In about the time it would take to get out the old bus, our messenger will be at your door. Prescriptions? Yes indeed, we'll call for them, too, and deliver the compounded medicines. No added charge. Try us!

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RELIABLE
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Vote Nov. 6 For
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MAYOR
OF CIRCLEVILLE

—Pol. Adv.

DYNAMITE, TUGGING LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER BLAST FURNACE BLAST

By HERBERT FOSTER
Central Press Correspondent
PUEBLO, Colo.—A tugging locomotive aided by a dynamite blast toppled a 50-year-old blast furnace here. The unique method was used to hold the loss of pig iron production to a minimum while a new furnace was being readied for operation.

Usually when steel shells of furnaces begin to show the strain of years, they are dismantled piece by piece. At the Minnequa steel plant of the Colorado Fuel & Iron corporation, however, a new shell, more than 160 feet high and weighing 400 tons, was constructed alongside the old shell while the latter continued to spew pig iron around the clock.

When the new shell was completed, heavy steel supporting columns under one side of the old shell were replaced with heavy timbers. Part of the bricks were removed, dynamite was placed under the timbers, and a cable fastened to the top of the shell was attached to a locomotive. A tug by the locomotive and a dynamite blast marked the beginning of the end. The old shell shuddered, and crashed to earth.



660 Additional Teachers Needed By Ohio Schools

A state education official, who lives in Pickaway County, believes 660 additional teachers could be used in Ohio if they were available and if there were classrooms in which to house them.

Harold J. Bowers of Ashville, state supervisor of teacher education and certification, cited the figure before the regional conference on improving the supply and quality of elementary teachers, meeting at Bowling Green State university.

Bowers said Ohio schools lost ten percent of their teachers from the first aid, scouting and patrolling, and map reading will be taught.

close of the last school year to the opening of the current year.

He said 742 teachers resigned to take positions in business or industry, 253 entered the armed forces, 420 retired, 413 took teaching positions in other states, 89 died and 2,071 left for miscellaneous or undisclosed reasons.

Bowers stated that three major factors affecting the elementary teacher supply are salaries, selective recruitment and curricula.

The supervisor said the teacher shortage has shifted to the larger cities in Ohio since most of them prefer teaching in smaller communities.

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U. S. Must Build Civilian Defense

By MILLARD CALDWELL

U. S. Civil Defense Director

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the book, "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.)

No matter where you live—city, town or countryside—your part in civil defense is important. If you live on a farm you are on the enemy's high priority list for some kind of biological warfare attack. Your livestock and crops may get hit by some kind of PW, and unless you are on the lookout for a possible sneak attack on what you produce, it might be too late to do anything about it. So it is of great importance to you that you know what to do in time. Civil defense will tell you.

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The bureau said the comparison between the month's sales for September of this year and those for the same month of 1950, however, showed a three percent decrease.

Motor vehicle dealers experienced the largest decrease of 20 percent, followed by household appliance, music and furniture stores with 17 percent decreases.

Smaller losses were shown in heating, plumbing equipment dealers (16 percent), jewelry stores (13 percent), florists (ten percent), and men's clothing and furnishings stores (ten percent).

Several lines of business showed increased sales for September, 1951, over the same period last year. Combination stores like meats-groceries, general stores with food and drug stores had increases of 16, six and five percent respectively.

Louis Pasteur's theory of disease was established in the 1870s.

**PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS** ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

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SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

In response to the demand for a more comprehensive form of children's insurance, the Sun Life of Canada announces the new Junior Adjustable Assurance, a policy which:

- Permits regular small payments which will be greatly to the child's advantage when he reaches 21.
- Starts assurance coverage at the early ages when the premium is at minimum rates. Premium never increases.
- Covers expenses incurred through death in childhood.
- Is flexible, permits a wide choice of valuable options and a considerable increase in face value (actually to five times the original amount) at age 21, without medical examination.
- Ensures protection should the child later become uninsurable.

Let me show you what this plan can do for your son.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
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Chas. H. Weidinger 119½ W. Main St. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Please send me, without obligation, details of the Junior Adjustable Assurance for my son, age _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
SECURITY BY CO-OPERATION



ARRIVING BY AIR from India, television actor Joey Mazucca, 14, helps unload his two-month-old elephant at Los Angeles airport. The Maharajah of Mysore gave the 220-pound animal to Joey when the boy was making TV movies near the Indian ruler's palace. Joey hopes to keep his "baby" in the backyard of his parents' home. (International)

\$2 Million Fund Set Up To Fight Poisonous Weed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Agriculture Department officials have launched the first major offensive in the battle against halogeot, a poisonous weed that is causing severe cattle losses in the west.

The Bureau of Land Management plans to spend \$2 million to reseed strategic areas to prevent further spread of the weed and also provide forage for livestock which have been moved from infested sections.

Some work will be done this fall, but an intensive program will have to wait for more favorable

weather next Spring or Summer. A large number of control reseeds are being located around the perimeter of the main infestation in Nevada, Utah and Idaho. Other operations are scheduled for the Wyoming-Utah and California-Oregon areas.

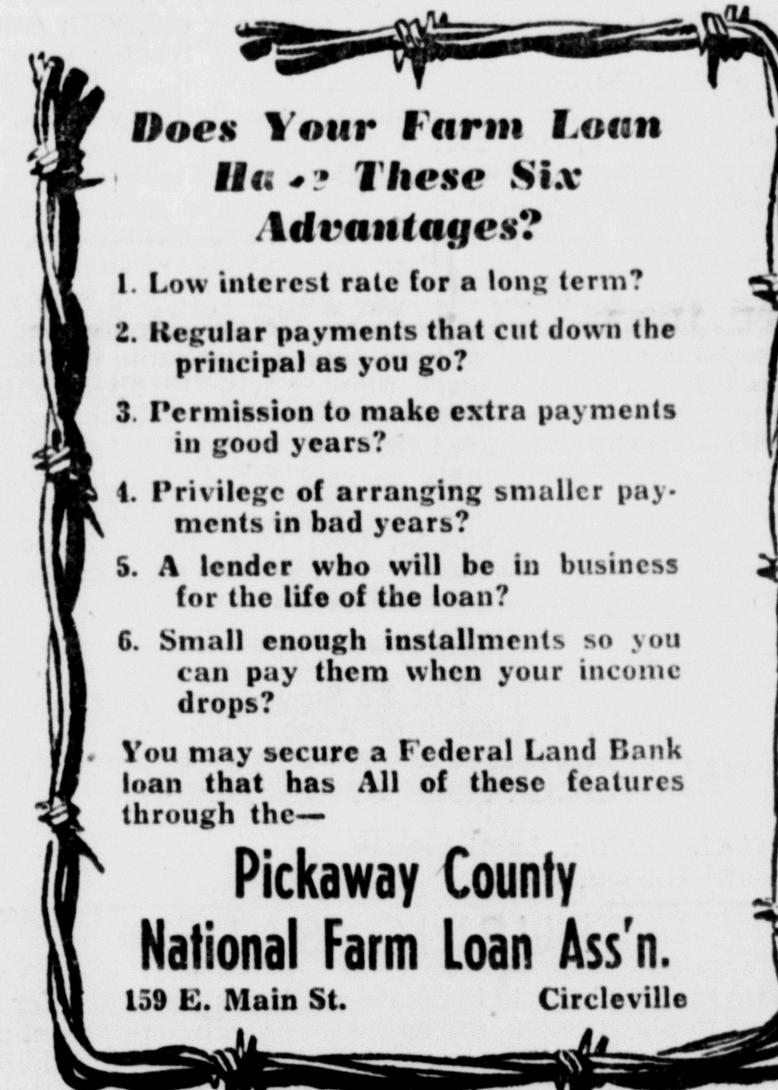
It is estimated that over one million acres of bureau and private lands are infested, but new infestations may add to that amount.

Workers will use chemical sprays, principally along roads and trails, to halt the spread of halogeot from centers of infestation.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bled the day they changed to Resinol. Here's relief from the persistent, blistery sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a lotion that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol. Claimless.

MR. FARMER—



Pickaway County
National Farm Loan Ass'n.
159 E. Main St. Circleville



For the ultimate in fine dry cleaning try Barnhills' service just once and be convinced! We combine the finest workmanship and the newest, scientific processes to give your clothes the best possible care. Call 710 today and your clothes will be returned to you sparkling fresh . . . cleaner than clean!

BARNHILLS'
43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

LEADER PLEADS FOR SAFETY

Millionth Traffic Victim Could Be An Ohio Person

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5—T. V. Kauer, director of the Ohio Department of Highways, appealed today to Ohio motorists and pedestrians to join the safety crusade to help postpone America's millionth traffic fatality.

Statisticians predict that, if fatalities continue at the present rate, the motor vehicle is due to claim its millionth American victim sometime in December.

It took more than 50 years for the first million deaths in traffic but at the present fatality rate, according to the National Safety Council, the two millionth traffic death will occur within the next 30 years.

Accident records of the State Highway Department's division of traffic and safety show that motor vehicle accidents have claimed the lives of over 28,000 persons in the past 15 years in Ohio.

"Safe, sane use of our streets

and highways and take steps to avoid accidents by allowing plenty of time for crossing streets or highways and by looking both ways to make sure there is time to cross. "Whether driving or walking," Kauer declared, "don't you be one in a million!"

Rhode Island originally had almost as many capitals as it had towns.

The pelican gets its name from the Greek pelekus—meaning ax.

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DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In
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RE-ELECT
Thurman I. Miller
Democrat
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SEE US IF
YOU NEED

**QUICK
CASH!**

VOTE FOR
PAUL EITEL
Candidate For
TRUSTEE
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP
Election November 6th

—Pol. Adv.

FOR QUALITY
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NO CO-SIGNERS!

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For the Benefit of Circleville

VOTE YES

On the question "Shall a Commission be chosen to frame a charter" because—

- Commission will study and propose improvements in the form of city government to meet present demands.
- Voters will have an opportunity in 1952 to accept or reject the recommendations of the commission.

You Have Everything To Gain and Nothing To Lose

Vote YES for the Commission

Below Are Listed the Names of Those on the Commission to be Chosen:—

Robert E. Adkins	Ben H. Gordon	Richard W. Penn
Robert L. Brehmer	Harry E. Graef	Kenneth Robbins
Wilson R. Clark	Dorothy E. Jonnes	Richard Simkins
Lee H. Cook	John M. Magill	Annette G. Will
Emmitt L. Crist	E. L. Montgomery	George D. Young

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be moved into your town for medical attention and help.

There also will be young children, expectant mothers, invalids and old people to care for. Your locality might be named as an evacuation area for this purpose.

If you are anywhere within reach of a major city, hospital facilities in your community surely would be tagged as reception areas for casualties. You understand how important it is for you to take an active interest in your civil defense.

If you live in a large city, you will have a critical civil defense job to do. You will serve both as part of the civil defense team and as a member of a family which must make every effort to take care of itself.

YOUR DUTIES in that capacity will be very vital. If your city has more than 50,000 population, you probably live in a target area. Watch how your community organizes for civil defense. Read your newspapers, listen to radio broadcasts for information about your civil defense organization.

Any attack, even with regular bombs, is expensive for the enemy. Making it with atomic bombs costs a great deal more. An enemy would use atomic bombs only on targets which would pay off in large scale damage. That means they would probably hit only the large cities, industrial centers, and other areas which would cripple our resources and upset the morale of our citizens.

By looking at a population or industrial map of the United States, you can see that there are limited number of areas which would be hit with atomic bombs.

What you know about your own community will give you some idea of its importance to the enemy.

You know what industries are located there and if they are essential to the war effort. One such industry generally does not make a target area, many such industries definitely do. Ask your local civil defense director.

Yes! Civil defense is YOUR business no matter where you live. The next article will discuss how to volunteer.

John and Samuel Adams of revolutionary fame were second cousins.

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales-Service Parts Dependable Used Cars
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main Ph. 321



ARRIVING BY AIR from India, television actor Joey Mazucca, 14, helps unload his two-month-old elephant at Los Angeles airport. The Maharajah of Mysore gave the 220-pound animal to Joey when the boy was making TV movies near the Indian ruler's palace. Joey hopes to keep his "baby" in the backyard of his parents' home. (International)

\$2 Million Fund Set Up To Fight Poisonous Weed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Agriculture Department officials have launched the first major offensive in the battle against halogenot, a poisonous weed that is causing severe cattle losses in the west.

The Bureau of Land Management

weather next Spring or Summer.

A large number of control reseeds are being located around the perimeter of the main infestation in Nevada, Utah and Idaho. Other operations are scheduled for the Wyoming-Utah and California-Oregon areas.

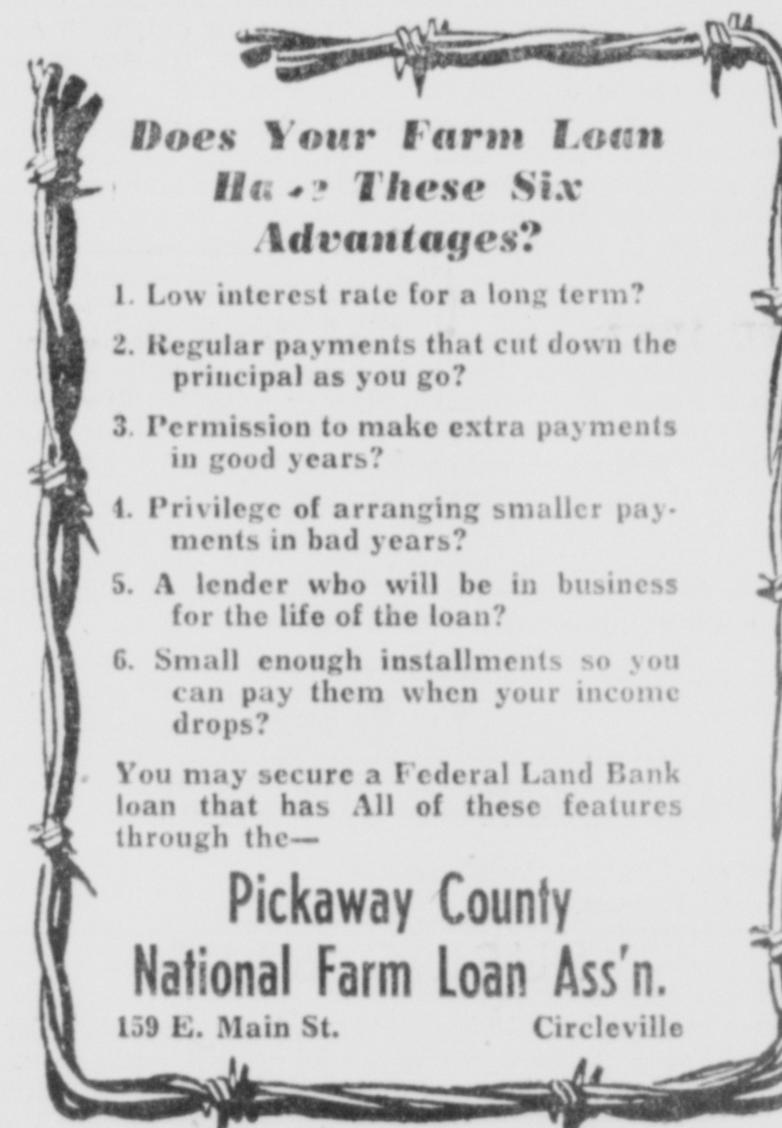
It is estimated that over one million acres of bureau and private lands are infested, but new infestations may add to that amount.

Workers will use chemical sprays, principally along roads and trails, to halt the spread of halogenot from centers of infestation.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bles the day they changed to Resinol. Resinol is the only product that gives a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a lotion base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol. Giltmeal.

MR. FARMER—



Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

Pickaway County
National Farm Loan Ass'n.
159 E. Main St. Circleville

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

In response to the demand for a more comprehensive form of children's insurance, the Sun Life of Canada announces the new Junior Adjustable Assurance, a policy which:

1. Permits regular small payments which will be greatly to the child's advantage when he reaches 21.
2. Starts assurance coverage at the early ages when the premium is at minimum rates. Premium never increases.
3. Covers expenses incurred through death in childhood.
4. Is flexible, permits a wide choice of valuable options and a considerable increase in face value (actually to five times the original amount) at age 21, without medical examination.
5. Ensures protection should the child later become uninsurable.

Let me show you what this plan can do for your son.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
To: SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
Chas. H. Weidinger 119½ W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio
Please send me, without obligation, details of the Junior Adjustable Assurance for my son, age

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
SECURITY BY CO-OPERATION

Cleaner than CLEAN!
Protect Your Clothes With Our Complete Cleaning Services!

For the ultimate in fine dry cleaning try Barnhills' service just once and be convinced! We combine the finest workmanship and the newest, scientific processes to give your clothes the best possible care. Call 710 today and your clothes will be returned to you sparkling fresh . . . cleaner than clean!

BARNHILLS'
43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

LEADER PLEADS FOR SAFETY

Millionth Traffic Victim Could Be An Ohio Person

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5—T. V. Kauer, director of the Ohio Department of Highways, appealed today to Ohio motorists and pedestrians to join the safety crusade to help postpone America's millionth traffic fatality.

Statisticians predict that, if fatalities continue at the present rate, the motor vehicle is due to claim its millionth American victim sometime in December.

It took more than 50 years for the first million deaths in traffic but at the present fatality rate, according to the National Safety Council, the two millionth traffic death will occur within the next 30 years.

Accident records of the State Highway Department's division of traffic and safety show that motor vehicle accidents have claimed the lives of over 28,000 persons in the past 15 years in Ohio.

"Safe, sane use of our streets

and highways will help to stop this killing," Kauer declared.

BECAUSE OF THE danger-filled attacks of rain, sleet and snow to be expected at this time of the year or in the immediate future, Kauer urged motorists to keep speeds within reasonable limits, lengthen distance between vehicles on slippery pavements, signal intention to turn well in advance of actual turning movement, slow down for all railroad grade crossings, refuse to pass on curves and hills, and keep vehicles in the best of operating condition.

"Neglect to keep brakes in good condition, neglect to maintain wiper blades that recall clear windshield shields or neglect to use tire chains for severe snow and ice conditions can make some driver in our state the one who will kill, or will himself become, the millionth traffic victim in our country before this year ends," Kauer warned.

He also urged that pedestrian consider the longer distances needed by drivers in stopping on slippery pavements.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just like yours, just like the one you're reading. We'll help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, 1st insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum insertion, one time 60c
Outlays, \$1.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for those that are not used and paid for before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to reject ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

REGISTERED Chester White boar, aged 3 years. Phone 3103.

FEED for Hogs, Cattle, Horses, Poultry, Dogs and Rabbits. Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St., Ph. 372.

BOY'S overcoat size 34, like new; Boy's bicycle. Phone 9111 after 5:30 p.m.

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

PUPPIES—Wayne Hines, Ashville, Ohio.

BUTLER seed wheat, cleaned and treated. Ph. 8283.

TRAILED 2 wheels. Leonard Hunt, Rt. 3, second house south of Tins' Tavern on 23.

1929 Model A Ford—priced reasonably. Ph. 240Y or 116. 514 S. Washington St.

BOXER Puppies—10 weeks old, AKC champion blood lines. Mrs. D. E. Ruff, Rt. 2 Ashville Ph. 7751.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO 119 E Franklin Ph. 122

Lump and stoker Phone 622R. EDWARD STARKEY

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$50 up. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

RUG yarn now only 20c, crochet cotton and wool yarns at Gards.

SMART—smooth and oilproof. Glaxo oil type linoleum coating. End of waxing. Harpster and Yost

SPRINGS starters generators batteries, cyl. heads mufflers for your car at savings. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 312

GUNS AMMUNITION MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

LAY-IT-AWAY It's Not Too Early To Select A

LANE CEDAR CHEST —At—

MASON FURNITURE

121 N. Court Phone 225

Select It Now

Whether its a small inexpensive gift — costume jewelry or a lasting, beautiful Gruen watch or a set of Haviland china.

L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS

115 W. Main St. Phone 170

Tractor Bargains

1946 John Deere Tractor Model B in excellent condition, reasonably priced

1937 John Deere Tractor Model A with 2 row cultivators and breaking plows.

10-20 International Tractor On rubber. Best buy in town.

1947 International Truck 2 Tons—Cab and Chassis \$800

Terms and Trade

Richards Implement East Main at Mingo St. Phones 183 and 194

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Pickaway Butter Phone 25

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FANT FREEZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO 150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY Pet Hospital Boarding-X-Ray. Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 45 N. Court St. Phone 312

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Ph. 102 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt. 1. Circleville

Articles for Sale

ONE POLL Hereford Bull. Call Ashville 9932.

MOTHER in your home? Stop them with Berlon Odorless, stainless guaranteed for five years. Griffith Floorcovering.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb. bags 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 112 E. Main Street.

WHITE enamel table top coal range 25, good condition. Phone 1675.

TURQUOISE Heywood-Collins folding baby carriage, excellent condition. Ph. 433W.

9 YEAR old Palomino mare for sale or trade. Harold P. Hoffman, Rt. 2, Or.

PUREBED Hampshire male hoggs from large litters. Phone 19W13 Ph. 342-A.

BABY carriage and stroller. Phone 571L or Inq. 460 E. Ohio St.

FREE Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Better Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe.

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows & Heifers PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Richard Implements Agents for ALLIS CHALMERS — JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS E Main St at Mingo Phs. 194 and 183

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Perma Cedar Kennel Bedding keeps fleas and dog odors away.

Circleville Lumber Co. EDISON AVE. — PH. 269

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service—Phone 7081 Open 7 to 9 Daily

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

MUSIC--The Gift For a Lifetime

Any musical instrument in our store may be purchased on our convenient lay-away plan, now. Come in today—make your selection and we will hold it for you.

HOOVER MUSIC CO. 134 W. Main St. Phone 754

Massey-Harris Self-Propelled 2-Row Corn Pickers

Universal and Palsgrove Crop Elevator All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel Corn Cribs 700 Bu. 1025 Bu. and 1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE Your Massey-Harris Dealer Phone 8441 Open Evenings Kingston, Ohio

You Get A BETTER USED CAR From A BUICK DEALER

Proof? LOOK AT THESE TYPICAL VALUES!

1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline—Power Glide

1951 CHEVROLET Styleline

1950 BUICK Special—Dynaflow

1950 BUICK Special

1949 BUICK 2-Door—Super

1947 BUICK Convertible

1947 BUICK 2-Door—Super

1946 DODGE 2-Door

1940 PLYMOUTH YATES BUICK CO. 1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

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DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt. 1. Circleville

Business Service

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 458 or Lancaster 3663.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Business Service

ROY HUFFER and SONS Plumbing—Heating—Spraying Installation and Repair Phone 854

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer 199 E. Water St. Chillicothe Phone 9175

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES Whisler, Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer) N. of Hillsville, Ph. 2382 Hillsville.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 889M

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Ph. 858R

Business Service

KARL S. SMITH & CO., INC. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION 123½ W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

General Renovation & New Construction

(Commercial & Residential)

Masonry, Reif. Concrete, Tower and Misc. High work our specialty.

Architectural Services Available

Work done any size, place or time. Brick available for all types of construction.

PHONE 729

CONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE

The big consignment sale at the Circleville Armory is getting shaped up for

Wednesday, November 7, 1951

Arrange to be on hand at 1 p.m. The following is a partial listing of items for sale as of this date, to wit:—

Electric washers, Electric sweepers, dining room suites, chairs, beds, bedding, lamps, gas stoves, refrigerators, rugs, stands, oil fuel heating stove, circulating heater, electric saw, radios, dishes. Numerous items to come in, not listed. Get your for-sale items in this sale as this will be the last consignment sale this year.

Sale Conducted By CLAYT G. CHALFIN, Phone 89 or 892-Y

PUBLIC SALE

I have leased my farm and will offer for sale at Public Auction my entire lot of farm equipment at the farm, located on the Stoutsburg Pike approximately 5 miles East of Circleville, 1 mile East of Washington Twp. school on,

Tuesday, November 13, 1951

Commencing promptly at one o'clock P. M. the following equipment, to wit:

Farmall H tractor on rubber in excellent condition, Allis-Chalmers C tractor on rubber, one year old, with cultivator, Allis-Chalmers 5-ft. comb. Case tractor type manure spreader, John Deere manure spreader, International mowing machine, International side delivery rake, two McCormick-Derringer No. 8 two bottom 14 inch tractor plows, McCormick-Derriinger 18 inch discs tractor type cutter, new; old McCormick-Derriinger disc in good condition, 1937 G. M. C. ½ ton pick-up with 8-ft. bed, rotary hoe, Dumbarton cultipacker, two rubber tire wagons, two steel wheel wagons one with bed, International 12-7 tractor type grain drill, almost new, two land drags, McCormick-Deering manure spreader, power post hole digger, hydraulic dirt scoop, Black Hawk No. 115 corn planter with fertilizer attachment, power corn sheller, buzz saw, four double hog houses, 1-6 inch, 1-4 inch belt, each 60-ft long, gasoline engine on truck, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow, almost new grindstone, single shovel plow, numerous small items including log chains, post hole diggers, shovels, forks, oil drums, saws, tires, etc. This is an exceptionally good line of equipment, some like new.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch Will Be Served by E. U. B. Church of Washington Twp.

GEORGE J. HALEY

Monday, November 5, 1951

Bearcats Listed As Top Gridmen

Cinney Unbeaten In Eight Starts

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5.—The University of Cincinnati's Bearcats today reign as Ohio's only undefeated and untied college gridmen after notching their eighth straight victory of the season.

The Bearcats squeaked past an upset-bound Hardin-Simmons 13-12 at Abilene, Texas, Saturday for their lowest score of the year.

Breathing hot on their heels in the waning season are their neighbors, Xavier University's Musketeers, who kept their unbeaten but once-tied record with an idle week-end.

The two powerhouses will clash Nov. 17 for what may be the state's mythical championship, provided they both slip past opponents this weekend.

HEIDELBERG dropped from the undefeated ranks by losing its first game to Morris Harvey, 21-20. The Student Prince record now stands at 5-1-1. The eleven, however, holds two wins in Ohio Conference play and is second to Ohio Wesleyan, which has 4-0 in the league.

The Bishops edged Mt. Union 13-12, scoring all their points in the first half on the passing of Hayden Buckley and the tally-running of Jack Allen.

Denison's Big Red stayed in the top brackets in the conference by overrunning Wittenberg 38-7 for a 3-1 showing.

The win was their third straight in loop play. Halfback Bob Vogts counted three times in the rout on passes from Dave Maurer.

In other conference games, Muskingum trounced Marietta 37-7 and Hiram and Otterbein deadlocked 12 all on a muddy, snow-covered field.

In the only Mid-American game, Toledo surprised Ohio university

with a 13-6 win, sparked with a 61-yard touchdown romp by Bob Carson.

DAYTON'S FLYERS, who dropped their only game of the season to unbeaten Xavier, coasted to a 36-0 shutout over John Carroll yesterday in Cleveland for their sixth win. Jim Akau scored three times, once on a 57-yard sprint.

Miami's Redskins hosted Buffalo and ignored the visitors' vaunted aerial attack to win 27-7 for their fifth victory against two losses.

Bluffton continued to lead the Mid-Ohio circuit by dumping Defiance 26-6 in its final game of the season. The squad finished with a reputable six wins and two losses for the year and 4-1 in league competition.

Other results included: Capital 18, Ohio Northern 6; Hamilton 26, Kenyon 12; Findlay 20, Ashland 6; St. Bonaventure 39, Youngstown 6; W. Virginia 35, Western Reserve 7; Wooster 20, Allegheny 6; Rochester 14, Oberlin 0; Rose Poly 14, Cedarville 6; and Wilmington 21, Manchester 20.

Huge Harness Horse Auction Now Underway

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—The sale of 850 harness racing horses, largest of its kind in the world, begins here today at the opening of the 13th annual Standardbred Sale.

The giant five-day sale climaxes two weeks of trading and selling at Indianapolis and Trenton, N. J. Highlight of the Trenton sale (Oct. 31 to Nov. 2) was the dispersal of Village Farm of Langhorne, Pa.

The Harrisburg venue, shooting for the million-dollar mark for the fifth straight year, has carded four big sales including that of the W. N. Reynolds Estate, Winston - Salem, N. C. Reynolds died in September leaving 40 head of standardbreds, his entire racing and breeding interests, to go on the block.

Tar Heel and Solicitor, the fastest three-year-olds ever known to harness racing, are among the group.

TAR HEEL won the \$66,000 Little Brown Jug in world record time Sept. 21 and Solicitor was second to him in the fastest heat.

Feature consignment is that of the famed Hanover Show Farms, Hanover, Pa., which is sending 100 head of horses into the ring. The consignment includes some well-established sires and the first crops by Hoot Mon, winner of the 1947 Hambletonian, and Knight Dream, who won the 1948 Little Brown Jug.

Death of three other well-known owners during the current racing season necessitated the other dispersals. Bidders thus will get cracks at Stanton Hall, Royal Blood and the stallion Frisco Dale. They are among the 71 head consigned by the estates of Benny Franks, Dubuque, Ia.; H. C. Wilson, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Fred B.

Greenly, Harrington, Del.

Hattie Tarwater, Plaintiff.

Alfred Tarwater, Defendant.

Alfred Tarwater, whose residence is 4125 Hough, St. Louis, Missouri, is hereby notified that Hattie Tarwater has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony, injunction and all other relief in Case No. 2050 of the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 26th day of November, 1951.

Judge D. Young.

Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Nov. 5-12-19.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio No. 2050

Hattie Tarwater, Plaintiff.

Alfred Tarwater, Defendant.

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Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26.

WHEELS BALANCED ELECTRONICALLY ON YOUR CAR. SAVE RUBBER

302 N. COURT ST.

WHEELS BALANCED ELECTRONICALLY ON YOUR CAR. SAVE RUBBER

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WHEELS

Bearcats Listed As Top Gridmen

Cinny Unbeaten In Eight Starts

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5—The University of Cincinnati's Bearcats today reign as Ohio's only undefeated and untied college gridmen after notching their eighth straight victory of the season.

The Bearcats squeaked past an upset-bound Hardin-Simmons 13-12 at Abilene, Texas, Saturday for their lowest score of the year.

Breathing hot on their heels in the waning season are their neighbors, Xavier University's Musketeers, who kept their unbeaten but once-tied record with an idle week-end.

The two powerhouses will clash Nov. 17 for what may be the state's mythical championship, provided they both slip past opponents this weekend.

HEIDELBERG dropped from the undefeated ranks by losing its first game to Morris Harvey, 21-20. The Student Prince record now stands at 5-1-1. The eleven, however, holds two wins in Ohio Conference play and is second to Ohio Wesleyan, which has 4-0 in the league.

The Bishops edged Mt. Union 13-12, scoring all their points in the first half on the passing of Hayden Buckley and the tally-running of Jack Allen.

Denison's Big Red stayed in the top brackets in the conference by outrunning Wittenberg 38-7 for a 3-1 showing.

The win was their third straight in loop play. Halfback Bob Vogts counted three times in the rout on passes from Dave Maurer.

In other conference games, Muskingum trounced Marietta 37-7 and Hiram and Otterbein deadlocked 12 all on a muddy, snow-covered field.

In the only Mid-American game, Toledo surprised Ohio university

with a 13-6 win, sparked with a 61-yard touchdown romp by Bob Carson.

DAYTON'S FLYERS, who dropped their only game of the season to unbeaten Xavier, coasted to a 36-0 shutout over John Carroll, yesterday in Cleveland for their sixth win. Jim Akau scored three times, once on a 57-yard sprint.

Miami's Redskins hosted Buffalo and ignored the visitors' vaunted aerial attack to win 27-7 for their fifth victory against two losses.

Bluffton continued to lead the Mid-Ohio circuit by dumping Defiance 26-6 in its final game of the season. The squad finished with a reputable six wins and two losses for the year and 4-1 in league competition.

Other results included: Capital 18, Ohio Northern 6; Hamilton 26, Kenyon 12; Findlay 20, Ashland 6; St. Bonaventure 39, Youngstown 6; W. Virginia 35, Western Reserve 7; Wooster 20, Allegheny 6; Rochester 14, Oberlin 0; Rose Poly 14, Cedarville 6; and Wilmington 21, Manchester 20.

Huge Harness Horse Auction Now Underway

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5—The sale of 850 harness racing horses, largest of its kind in the world, begins here today at the opening of the 13th annual Standardbred Sale.

The giant five-day sale climaxes two weeks of trading and selling at Indianapolis and Trenton, N. J. Highlight of the Trenton sale (Oct. 31 to Nov. 2) was the dispersal of Village Farm of Langhorne, Pa.

The Harrisburg venue, shooting for the million-dollar mark for the fifth straight year, has carded four big sales including that of the W. N. Reynolds Estate, Winston - Salem, N. C. Reynolds died in September leaving 40 head of standardbreds, his entire racing and breeding interests, to go on the block.

Tar Heel and Soleil, the fastest three-year-olds ever known to harness racing, are among the group.

TAR HEEL won the \$66,000 Little Brown Jug in world record time Sept. 21, and Solicitor was second to him in the fastest heat.

Feature consignment is that of the famed Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., which is sending 100 head of horses into the ring. The consignment includes some well-established sires and the first crops by Hoot Mon, winner of the 1947 Hambletonian, and Knight Dream, who won the 1948 Little Brown Jug.

Death of three other well-known owners during the current racing season necessitated the other dispensers. Bidders thus will get cracks at Stanton Hal, Royal Blood and the stallion Frisco Dale. They are among the 71 head consigned by the estates of Benny Franks, Dubuque, Ia.; H. C. Wilson, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Fred B. Greenly, Harrington, Del.

FRIDAY'S SLATE opens this year's county league, with Ashville at Jackson; Saltcreek at Atlanta; Pickaway at Scioto; and Williamsport at Walnut.

Monroe and Darby, codefenders of the county basketball league, will begin their league play against invading Waukegan while Darby will travel to Saltcreek.

The refining of sugar is believed to have begun in Persia.

Only 2 Weeks Left To Find Hunting Places

Hunters: It's less than two weeks to the opening of the 1951 Ohio small game season. Do you know where you are going to hunt?

If you haven't seen the landowner yet, and haven't made his acquaintance—do it now. Don't wait until the opening day of the

season. See the farmer or landowner now. Discuss with him his particular problems and desires for hunting on his lands. Assure him that his fences will be respected, gates closed and that fields of standing grain will not be violated.

Doing this will not only enhance your chances for good hunting this year, but will clear the way for hunting in the future.

GOOD FARMER—sportsman relations is the key to future good hunting in the state of Ohio.

If you haven't picked out a place to hunt on privately owned lands or are unable to obtain permission for such hunting, don't forget that there are 69 public hunting preserves scattered throughout the state, where you may hunt without permission. Only a few of these areas require that you register before going into the fields.

8 Cage Tilts Set In County For This Week

Eight top-notch cage tilts are carded this week for Pickaway County basketball fans.

This week's contests will begin Tuesday with three encounters, ending Friday with five games, four of them openers in the Pickaway County Basketball League.

Tuesday's schedule calls for all three games to be played in this county, with Midway at Darrby, Madison Mills at Jackson and Fairfield at Monroe.

In addition, a junior high game is slated for Tuesday afternoon between Wayne Township and Washington Township juniors in Washington Township school.

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DEAD STOCK

Horses \$2.00 each
Cows \$2.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Promptly

According to size and condition
Phone 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

10:30 P.M.

WBNS-TV Ch. 10

State Conservationist Scheduled To Give Address Here

Local Group Books Meet On Nov. 12

Election Part Of Program

Thomas C. Kennard, state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, is scheduled to be the speaker at the annual dinner and election of supervisors to be held by the Pickaway Soil Conservation District in Circleville First EUB service center Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

The terms of supervisors Paul J. Hay, Lawrence Liston and R. E. May expire this year.

Candidates for election for the coming three years are: Winfred Bidwell of Circleville Route 2, Miller Fissell of Circleville, Paul J. Hay of Ashville, Louis E. Hill of Orient, R. E. May of Circleville and Russell Wardell of Williamsport.

All farm landowners, whether or not cooperators of the Pickaway Soil Conservation District are being invited to vote in the election. Women who are co-owners of land are eligible also to vote.

PERSONS WHO failed to obtain dinner tickets in advance may attend the meeting that will follow the election, according to James A. Muster, county conservation aide.

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Two motion pictures will be offered by County Agent Larry Best and the announcement of election results will conclude the program.

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Ohio's Highways To Be Surveyed

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5—Government officials and businessmen will survey Ohio's highway needs in view of the state's swiftly rising population at the Ohio Chamber of Commerce 58th annual meeting here Nov. 14-15.

A special session will be held on opening day to call attention to the \$5 billion 20-year highway construction and financing program.

tionist, in charge of the Soil Conservation Service work in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard have three sons, all veterans of World War II, and one daughter.

BRYAN BIVENS
Candidate For
Township Trustee
ELECTION
NOVEMBER 6TH, 1951
Your Support Appreciated
—Pol. Adv.

Protestants Told They Must Unite Or Face Chaos

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Dr. Scherer, former pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church and now a faculty member at Union Theological Seminary, addressed Clark County Protestants yesterday at the fifth annual Community Reformation Service at the Wittenberg college field house. He said:

"Never mind uniformity. Wherever these denominations of ours bear effective witness to some particular emphasis of the Christian

boy was not overrun by the truck, but suffered injuries caused by the impact.

He was taken to the office of Dr. R. E. Lightner, Kingston, and then removed to Berger hospital.

**VOTE FOR
RICHARD W. PENN**
Republican Candidate For
COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE
Your Vote and Influence Appreciated
Election Tuesday, November 6
—Pol. Adv.

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He said there is a "unity that already binds us, the work of God's spirit" which cannot be denied but can be betrayed.

The service was sponsored by the Clark County Council of Churches, the Clark County Ministerial Association and Wittenberg college.

There were 34 churches of most Protestant denominations participating.

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COLUMBUS, Nov. 5—Opposition to Ohio State university's new speaker-screening rule had a new twist today.

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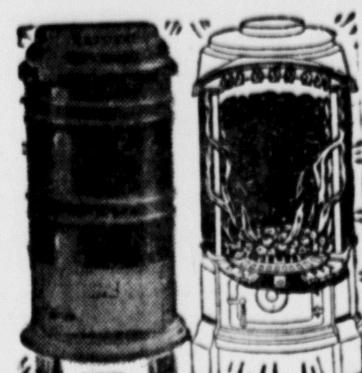
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"Although the committee in no way fears that any of its program participants would not be acceptable, it viewed such an infringement of free expression with extreme concern."

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hope to you that this ruling will be rescinded and that facilities of the OSU may again be freely available to professional and educational organizations in the state."

About 350 of the 600 members are expected to attend the meeting.



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"Even Heat" \$43.95
Coal Stove**

Heats 3000 to 6000 cubic feet. Oxygen in draft helps burn gases that ordinarily escape up flue due to fire box partially lined with air mixing fire brick.

CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 23

**Vote
YES
NOV. 6**

School Levy

**An Operating Levy—Not
a New Tax!**

Ad Sponsored by Circleville PTA

—Pol. Adv.

CIRCLEVILLE VOTERS:

When you go to the Polls tomorrow you will be handed a ballot reading 'Proposed Tax Levy -- Renewal'

This ballot covers the proposed renewal of a two-mill levy for the Circleville City Schools. This levy furnishes a part of the funds necessary to the every-day operation of our schools. Without this levy, it would not be possible to continue to operate our schools adequately.

This levy is not a new one. It does not create any new or additional tax. It is simply a renewal of a levy already for many years in force.

May we, therefore, ask you to give this matter your earnest consideration? Protect the future of our children by providing adequate funds for the operation of our schools.

VOTE "YES" on the TWO-MILL LEVY!

This Advertisement Sponsored by:

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce
The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce
The Rotary Club
The Kiwanis Club
The Lions Club

—Pol. Adv.

for men who appreciate the **BEST**

... the ultimate in quality gabardine

Alligator
Gold Label

America's luxury gabardine

pleasingly priced at

\$45.75



You buy the best in Gold Label... the truly distinguished water-repellent all-weather gabardine. Selected 100% all

virgin wool worsted yarns woven into a smooth, soft fabric... beautiful, comfortable, satisfying. See Gold Label and you'll see why this is America's Luxury Gabardine... and America's leading value.

OTHER ALLIGATOR GABARDINES
\$29.75 to \$53.50

**Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP**

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The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. when the lad was crossing Main street in the village's business district. The Delong boy apparently did not see the oncoming truck, which was traveling north on Route 159.

Driver of the truck, a Laurelvale man, unidentified by hospital authorities, immediately stopped. The

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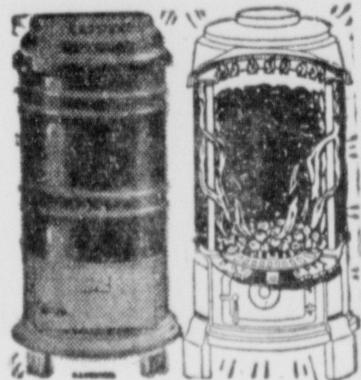
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